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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 15, 1947.

Board Asked to Take

Some Action to Help

Meet High Cost of

**Other Matters** 

Reports Are Filed and

at Board Meeting

Communications Read

District Superintendents of

Schools of Ulster county are

secking an increase in salary from

the Board of Supervisors to help

Friday evening was District

Superintendent Lester Roosa of

the Third Supervisory District and Ralph Thompson of the Second Supervisory District, each requesting the Board to take some

action to help meet the high cost of operation of the offices.

Board that in the four towns in which he serves as district super-intendent he had under his juris-

meet the high cost of living. Appearing before the Board

Office Operation

# Chief Boss Injured in Collision

Saugerties Driver, Is Held by Police on Two Charges

Crash at Corner

#### Police Official Suffering From Fractured Ribs and Shoulder

Chief of Police Ernest A. Boss, 44, is in the Kingston Hospital with painful injuries suffered in an automobile collission Friday about 11 p. m. and John Russell Peters, 22, of Saugerties is being held on two charges.

Peters was scheduled for arraignment before City Judge Mat-thew V. Cahill today to answer to police charges of driving while intoxicated and third degree as-sault committed with an auto-

mobile.
The Saugorties youth was arrested after the crash at the corner of Smith avenue and Cornell street by Walter Van Steenburgh and Francis Fagan, two radio car

driving south on Smith avenue, when his car was struck by another car which was being driven wast on Cornell street by Johit Russell Peters, 132 Market street,

#### Officers Make Arrest

A call was sent for the Conner ambulance, which took Chief Boss to the Kingston Hospital, where he was placed in the care of Dr. Frederick Snyder of 44 Clinton avenue. Poters was treated at the seene for a sprained right ankle and a broken front tooth. He was placed under arrest by Patrolmen Walter J. Van Steenburgh and Francis Fagan on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was conflined at the city half over night. Later an additional charge of third degree assault with an automobile was placed against Peters by Chief Boss.

Riding with Peters was Gregory Mulstay, 12 Hill street, Sauger-ties, who sustained injury to his right shoulder, police said.

#### Dewey Gives Warning On Traffic Violations

New York, Nov. 15 (A)-Heavier punishment for traffic violations and stricter enforcement of highway traffic laws may be in store way traffic laws may be in store for New York state, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey indicated yesterday.
Speaking extemporaneously at the annual conference of the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators, Dewey said that "more courage and toughness" in handling traffic offenders are needed to curb the post-war automotive accident toil. "Our problem," he said, "is to get people to drive only when sober and, when sober; to respect speed limits and the lives of others. We are going to have to make violations of traffic regulations a much more serious offense than at present.

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New York city, the governor added, has "one of the most im-possible traffic problems in the country for which we have not found the answer."

### Youth Rally Tonight

The Rev. Dr. Henry Mangum, pustor of the First Baptist Church of Hastings, Fla., will be the guest speaker at the better ally scheduled this evening at the municipal auditorium. The relix country to the world the best of the country of the second that British troops could not be withdrawn from the Holy Land before August 1. Under a U. S. Soviet comprobing youth rally scheduled this evening at the municipal auditorium. The rally, open to the public, will start at 7:45 p. m., and will feature several musical selections including community singing. Doors will open at 6 p. m.

Friendship Train Increases

Chicago, Nov. 15 (A). The

week on a tour half way across the continent has increased from 12 to 104 carloads of foodstuffs divided into two sections today. By the time they reach New York on Tuesday there were expected to be nearly 200 carloads of food-stuffs. The food will be sent to Europe aboart ships to be furnished by the U.S. Lines and the American Export Lines.

Hussia was understood to oppose any alteration of the May 1 pose any alteration of the May 1 of circulation in money out of circulation in money

Wanted to See President



Git Suilivan (left) and Carol Bradley, both 11 years old, exhibit snakes at the west gate of the White House. Members of the Sarasota, Fla., snake club, the girls hoped to see President Truman but were not successful. They did, however, attract a crowd of other people. (AP Wirephoto).

# New Attempt to Show Meyers Sought Help From Hughes

Lit the Fire Under Him as Yet'

Washington, Nov. 15 (4)-Sen-Saugertles.

The Boss car, a 1947 Chevrolet acd in was struck in the left rear and received damages to the left rear wheel and fender, and the left door was sprung. The entire front end of the Peters car was force dealings with Planemaker ate investigators turned again to-

Howard Hughes. Meanwhile the retired deputy ambulance, which took Chief Boss to the Kingston Hospital, where he was placed in the care of Dr. Frederick Snyder of 44 Clinton

to claborate.

Referring to this at a news conference last night, Meyers said "no one wants an investigation, but I am willing to give the facts as I have before the Senate Committee at closed and open hearings."

Ferguson said he planned to detect the western for the senate of the senate that the senate of the senate that the senate of the senate of

vote today's session (10 a. m.) to two witnesses, one of whom he de-clined to identify in advance. The other is Neil McCarthy, former Hughes attorney, who told the senators at a previous hearing that Meyers once tried to float a loan from the millionaire aircraft maker and movie producer.

Testimony about Meyer's con
Testimony about Meyer's con-

Newspaper Costs \$3,000, \$24,000,000

merchandise now on China's markets and although he feels that the American dollar bill will still depreciate some, he doesn't look for it to duplicate the action of the Chinese dollar.

Newspaper' reading in China is an expensive subject, according to Mr. Wessler, who quotes from the Chinese Daily Tribune that ministrator C. J. Blanford Market Administrator C. J. Blanford moved the Chinese Daily Tribune that ministrator C. J. Blanford moved the chinese Daily Tribune that ministrator C. J. Blanford moved the chinese Daily Tribune that ministrator C. J. Blanford moved the chinese Daily Tribune that ministrator C. J. Blanford moved the chinese Daily Tribune that ministrator C. J. Blanford moved the chinese Daily Tribune that ministrator C. J. Blanford moved the chinese Daily Tribune that ministrator C. J. Blanford moved the chinese Daily Tribune that ministrator C. J. Blanford moved the chinese Daily Tribune that ministrator C. J. Blanford moved the chinese Daily Tribune that ministrator C. J. Blanford moved the chinese Daily Tribune that ministrator C. J. Blanford moved the chinese Daily Tribune that ministrator C. J. Blanford moved the chinese Daily Tribune that ministrator C. J. Blanford moved the chinese Daily Tribune that ministrator C. J. Blanford moved the chinese Daily Tribune that ministrator C. J. Blanford moved the chinese Daily Tribune that ministrator C. J. Blanford moved the chinese Daily Tribune that ministrator C. J. Blanford moved the chinese Daily Tribune that ministrator c. J. Blanford moved the chinese Daily Tribune that ministrator c. J. Blanford moved the chinese Daily Tribune that ministrator c. J. Blanford moved the chinese Daily Tribune that ministrator c. J. Blanford moved the chinese Daily Tribune that ministrator c. J. Blanford moved the chinese Daily Tribune that ministrator c. J. Blanford moved the chinese Daily Tribune that ministrator c. J. Blanford moved the chinese Daily Tribune that ministrator c. J. Blanford moved the chinese Daily Tribune that ministrator c. J. Blanford moved t

Tribune, where a Kelvinator re-frigerator was noted for the price of \$24,000,000 by Mr. Wessler. The current cost of a similar refrigerator in Kingston is around

New York, Nov. 15 (#) — The possibility arose today that the proposed partition of Palestine into sovereign Arah and Jewish countries might be delayed until the propes. When the proposed partition of Palestine into sovereign Arah and Jewish countries might be delayed until the propes. When the propession is proposed to the capital on wings of a concerted Leftist assault a gainst the possibility arose today that the proposed partition of Palestine into sovereign Arah and Jewish countries might be delayed until the proposed partition of Palestine into sovereign Arah and Jewish countries might be delayed until the proposed partition of Palestine into sovereign Arah and Jewish countries might be delayed until the proposed partition of Palestine into sovereign Arah and Jewish countries might be delayed until the proposed partition of Palestine into sovereign Arah and Jewish countries might be delayed until the proposed partition of Palestine into sovereign Arah and Jewish countries might be delayed until the proposed partition of Palestine into sovereign Arah and Jewish countries might be delayed until the proposed partition of Palestine into sovereign Arah and Jewish countries might be delayed until the proposed partition of Palestine into sovereign Arah and Jewish proposed partition of Palestine proposed partition proposed

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Friendship Train Increases

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countries might be delayed until to hold the 1948 assembly meeting in Europe.

Oct. 1, 1948.

This situation was created as a result of Britain's declaration that British troops could not be in the country of the cou

for changing the deadlines for termination of the British mandate and independence of the Arab and Jewish countries.

One suggestion was that the independence date should be moved to May 1 and leave the world Press Freedom

members of a roun possible property of the mandate and instance of the mandate of the mandate and instance of the mandate of the mand

### Association for the use of the building in Lawton Park, Mayor William F. Edelmuth, presiding, appointed commissioners Patrick T. Murphy and Samuel Barnett to investigate the merits of the re-quest and make their recommen-dations at the next regular meet-

**Ulster Artists** 

Make Application

For City Building

Board of Public Works Approves Exams for

Roller Operator;

Other Business

The Board of Public Works

Commissioners meeting yesterday

at the city hall received a request

from the Ulster County Artists'

The commissioners also approve ed a set of examinations submit-ted by the Civil Service Councis-sion for the position of motor equipment operator. The qualifica-tions recommended by the Commission are the same as the stateapproved qualifications, with the substitution of "gasoline roller" in place of "steam roller," since the city owns no steam rollers.

Would Accept Street The Board of Public Works commissioners passed a resolution recommending that the Common Council accept the deed to Navara street, which was offered to the city by Louis Navara. The recommended agreement provides that the city be obligated only to keep the street passable; until such time as sufficient houses are erected on the street to make other improvements necessary. Other business/transacted it the meeting, included, the approving of several contracts and pills as recommended by the city engineer and the filling of several requests for street lights.

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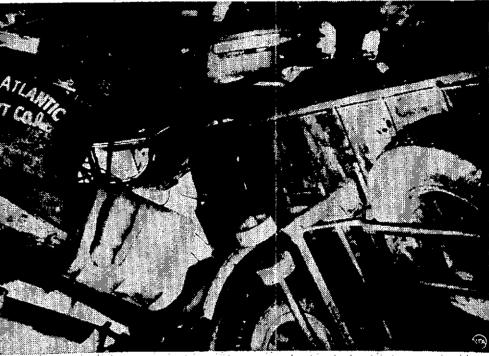
Violence Spreads

### Automobile Squashed

Superintendents of District Schools

Of Ulster County Seek Pay Increase;

Supervisors Hold Busy Session Friday



Like a gaint squashing a June bug, this truck and trailer crushed an automobile when it overturned on it near Albany, N. Y. Driver of the automobile, Thomas J. Bell, 59, of Valatie, N. Y., was thrown 20 feet from the car but escaped with minor injuries. Truck driver James Horne of Albany said something went wrong with the truck's mechanism, causing it to turn over. (NEA Telephoto).

### Friday Heaviest C. I. O. Auto Workers Far For Deer Licenses, From Being 'Happy Family' City Clerk Reports

City Clerk Raymond A. McAndrew announced today that his office issued 150 special deer hunting licenses on Friday, bringing the total issued from that office to 325 for this year. Friday was the heaviest day this year, McAndrew said, and at noon the office was crowded with hunters seeking the

deer tags.

A number of women attempting to obtain licenses for their husin this country is serious, market was received. This report showed goers will attest, but the green back is still of higher value here than in some other countries, especially China, according to information received by The Free man today.

Hugo Wessler, local resident, in a letter to this paper, includes various prices of sky-rocketing merchandise now on China's markets and although he feels that

Worldwide News Briefs

# Two Doctors Held Reuther Hears Delegates In Jane Ward Death

Police Say Baking Co. Executive's Daughter Underwent Abortion

New York, Nov. 15 (4)-Two doctors were booked on homicide charges last night in connection with the death of the 22-year-old daughter of a baking company executive who, police said, died after a criminal abortion.

The woman, Jane Ward, died October 28 at a hospital and po-

The abortion on Miss Ward, police charged, was performed October 17. Police said they first

Continued on Page Ten

rected officers to file such state ments.

In the final day and night, the convention couldn't find time for several important resolutions, intoper 17. Police said they first convention couldn't find this for called the station to report that a sound woman had come to his office suffering from an incomplete policy. Both were referred to the policy sound were referred to the policy. new executive board for its No-vember 24 meeting in Detroit. Reuther forces have 18 out of

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lice said an autopsy established that a "criminal abortion" caused her death.

The doctors were identified by police as Paul Singer, 43, Park avenue gynecologist, and Oswald Glasberg, 49, plastic surgeon. Singer's, residential address was given as Jersey City, N. J. Glasberg.

The convention last Monday, distributed for the surger's residential address was given as Jersey City, N. J. Glasberg.

Reuther forces had, swept nearly other incidentals he said dug deep all elective offices.

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abortion.

He said, they related, that he had taken her to the hospital, where he is visiting surgeon, and the 22 places on the new board

# Truman After Black Markets In Europe, Home Price Rises ing the fox bounty and the Modera Rod and Gun Club opposed continuance of fox bounties. The communications were filed.

Washington, Nov. 15 (P)-Presi- | bidding against each other for the lent Truman may ask Congress worked with the provision applies. The said he understands the provision applies to outright American gifts as well as loans.

To fight inflation in this country, the President was said to be considering these requests: dent Truman may ask Congress Monday for authority to help other countries fight inflation as part of the general plan for aiding Europe.

the general plan for aiding Europe.
White House experts worked against time to prepare an outline which some of the President's associates said might include a rough draft of the long-range Marshall plan, as well as a proposal for long as well as a proposal for stongar help for Italy. France and content was said to be considering these requests:

1. Wider allocation powers—
under which the government construction of the Committee on Distribution of the Committee on Distribution of Mortgage Tax money reported the amount of mortgage tax able government agencies to say how much would go to millers or the apportionment as reported at the apportion at t

Demands on Europe Under the \$597,000,000 emergen-

cy aid bill brought to Congress by Secretary of State Marshall, the European nations would be re-quired to pull some of their own

Taft told a news conference he agrees with the President that money for the proposed foreign relief program must be paid out of

the But he said administration fig. claims amounting to \$407.75.

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Filed. A resolution was later offered authorizing the assessing of the States can help foreign countries, the Taft said, and still cut individual Over. taxes.

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system of Albany said something NEA Telephoto).

Workers Far

Tappy Family

Reuther Hears Delegates
Shout Machine Politics

as His Groups Sweep
Into Office

Atlantic City, N. J. Nov. 15 (P)
Delegates to the convention of the C.I.O. United Auto Workers were on their way home today, under unified leadership but far from being one big happy family. The convention adjourned last might after a lively squabble, Many delegates, shouted "machine politics" at President Walter Reuther. Reuther later told reporters it had been "the most or derly and constructive convention in U.A.W. history."

He told reparters the four top lease and the local district pays him \$700 a year. From a total of \$55,290 in salary and expenses he told the Board his expenses for travel, phone calls, clerk hire and other items would reach approximately \$2,300 a year leaving about \$3,000 for living expenses. In the past 23 years he said he had received one increase. He called attention of the board to his 25 years of experience and said in his opinion the expense account should be greater. He asked that the share paid by the district be increased from its present \$760 to \$1,200 per year.

Speaking of his own situation, Mr. Thompson said he had 31 years experience and shortly would receive his doctor's degree. He said he was qualified to be a city superintendent of schools and still his salary as district superintendents of schools. All of the high school principals in the district were receiving more salary than he. He made no, demand for any specific increase but said he left it to the board to use their own judgmenit. Expenses of operating the office, including car cost, telephone charges, clerk hire and other incidentals he sald dug deep into the salary since the \$600 expense allowance made by the state followance made by the state and the local expenses he said when he he called attention of the board to had received one increase. He called attention of the board to had received his doctor's degree.

Atlantic City, N. J. Nov. 15 (P)

Atlantic C

Large Volume of Busin In its second meeting of the an nual session the board continued to transact a large volume of business. It is planned to hold meetings each Monday, Wednes-day and Friday evening of each week until the business of the ses-

week until the business of the session is concluded.

A request was made for \$750 to repair books in the office of the surrogate. Filed.

There were two communications relative to the fox bounty proposition. The Saugerties Fish and Game Club favored maintaining the fox bounty and the Mo-

communications were filed.

Veterans Memorial Hospital at
Ellenville asked for the usual
\$2,500 appropriation and Supervisor William Kelb asked that the
board increase the amount if it
deemed possible. He said all were

plan, as well as a proposal for stop-gap help for Italy, France and Austria.

Austria:

They said Mr. Truman, in his personal message to the special session which opens at noon Monday, also is prepared to suggest action to halt the rising cost of living at home.

Unless changes are made in the final draft, competent officials said, the President will suggest to congress that he be permitted to name a board to consider ways of halting the "currency" inflation abroad which has saddled the economy of most European countries with halting the "currency" inflation abroad which has saddled the economy of most European countries with help of the proposed foreign rewind the apportionment as reported at the previous meeting had been found right. The committee recommended that the apportionment has reported at the previous meeting had been found right. The committee ment buying. These controls were taken from the President at the previous meeting had been found right. The committee ment buying the apportionment as reported at the previous meeting had been found right. The committee ment buying the previous meeting had been found right. The committee ment buying the apportionment as reported at the previous meeting had been found right. The committee ment buying the previous meeting had been found right. The committee ment buying the apportionment as reported at the previous meeting had been found right. The committee ment buying the previous meeting had been found right. The committee ment buying the previous meeting had been found right. The committee ment buying the previous meeting had been found right. The committee ment buying the previous meeting had been found right. The committee ment buying the previous meeting had been found right. The committee found right. The committee ment buying the previous meeting had been found right. The committee found right. The committee ment buying the previous meeting had been found right. The committee found right. The committee found right. The committee found right. The committe of New Paltz total share; Rosendale will get \$227.37 of the town's total amount; Saugerties village will get \$1,224.69 of the town's total share; Pine Hill will get \$126.42 of the town of Shandaken's share and Ellenville will get \$861.65 of the total for the town of Whitemann American

Highway Accounts, reported claims amounting to \$407.75

# Palestine Partition May Be in October, even better than the phenomenal 88,000 in September. The number of homes completed in Delayed Until Next Year the first ten months of 1947 totaled 658,100—fifty per cent more thin during the entire pre-

By JOHN A. PARRIS, J.R.M. | posed U. N. administration of the

the Chinese Daily Tribune that single copies cost \$3,000 or \$75, 1000 for a month's subscription. These are the prices as compared to a single copy of The Freeman selling for five cents and month's subscription at \$1.25.

Chinese people requiring refrigeration for the home or office find no solace either in scurrying over the want-ads of the Chinese Daily Tribune, where a Kelvinator refrigerator was noted for the price.

More Homes in 1947

Washington — The Bureau of Labor Statistics predicted that 1947 will prove to be the best homebuilding year since 1922; The bureau estimated that 92,000 new apartment dwellings were begun in October, even better than the phenomenal 88,000 in September:

New York—Elimination of middleman profits would scale down to \$5,000 the cost of a home now selling for \$7,500, William J. Levitt, Long Island home builder yesterday told a Congressional subcommittee investigating housenesses to appear before the House group, Levitt said that middleman make "all the gravy," adding that distribution methods in the construction field are "an outstanding same and disgrace to the counshame and disgrace to the coun

Admires Frankness

Denver — Harold E. Stassen, former governor of Minnesota and announced candidate for the and announced candidate for the Republican presidential nomination declared today he "admired the frank and forthright" statement of position made by California's Governor Earl Warren, who announced he would seek the G.O.P. presidential nomination. "It is my view that the Republican Party will have a brighter chance of ultimate victory in November of 1948 if all of its leaders are straight forward and ers are straight forward and honest with the American people."

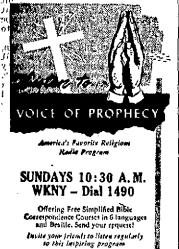
Reds Take Action

Paris-The French Communist party declared war today on Pre-World Press Freedom mier Paul Ramadier's policy of raising railroad, gas and electric rates as a result of the cancellaternity voted appropriation. rates as a result of the Candella-tion of state subsidies to the na-tionalized coal industry. A com-munique issued early today after a long meeting of the party's Po-litical Bureau said the Communists ternity, voted approval last night of worldwide distribution of news about the United States—but not would "prepare everything to as-sure the success of the action of the popular masses against high

"Battle of Newark' Delayed

Day Saints, American Legion Hall Say, Saints, Steament services will follow immediately conducted by Elder Gordon H. Hammer, Elders Ruston if Hulme and N. Sicox of Poughkoepsie will speak. The spriesthood meeting and Relief Society will be held Wednesday evendance.

Alturiant Reformed Church, Main street, the Rev. Arthur E. Oude-mool, minister — Church school, 1945, a. m., with nursery and beatinners in the church house; primary in Bethany Hall, junior, instermediates and seniors in the redurch auditorium. Worship serphice, 10:50 a. m., with sermon by the paster on "Why Are We Here?" A creche is maintained aduring the service. Sunday, 4 p. m., annual World Fellowship sermice of the Y.W.C.A. at Bethany Hall. Primary Fellowship, 4 p. m., Hall. Primary Fellowship, Iall. Primary Fellowship, 4 p. m., lunior Fellowship 5 p. m., in the



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mendorf street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. William J. McVey, minister—Church school for all over primary age, 9:45 a. m.; school for kindergarten and primary groups, 11 to 12 o'clock, during which time nursery tots may lion men and half a million be cared for. Worship service, 11

# Veterans Accord Honors to Lieut. Snyder



bers of veterans organizations participating. Lieutenant Snyder, sons of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Snyder of 16 Lafayette avenue, Kingston, was killed in Germany on October 26, 1944.

or apricots, ready-to-eat cereal, split and toasted leftover muffins, butter or fortified marga-

rine, jelly, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Vegetable soup, crackers, chopped tongue and lettuce sandwiches, raw apples, tea, milk.
DINNER: Tomato juice, saute of beef liver and onlons, country, fried potatoes, Harvard beets, cold slaw, enriched bread, butter or fortified margarine, coconut custard pic, coffee, milk.

Will Speak Sunday The Rev. Charles Russell will preach a special message to members of the Bearsville Lodge.

# at the Shady Methodist Church Sunday, 7:30 p. m., to which the public is invited.

Will Present Movie

#### Saves Cords

les Thursday 7:30 n m choi	tor, Special choir rehearsal, 5 p. m.	service, 7 p. m., with John Evans	Friday, the Peter W. O. Hill of	ounces) coconut, 2 tablespoons	Place another glass pie plate di-
rehearsal.	The evening service will begin one	Leenstie service. 7:45 D. In., with A.	leastian Cathadau, at the come	bread crumbs, 1 9-inch baked pie	Bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) hem," depicting the birth and boy-
Full Gospel Tahernacle, Assem	months, B.T.U., 6 p. m. Evening	nair nour or special music. Tuesday	hour the Sunday school lesson for	. The elimbels bondon ages add and	for about 18 minutes or until crust bood of Jesus, will be shown Sun-
blies of God. Fair and Franklin	worship and message by the pas-	iwili be ivazarene ivigni at ine	ithe following day will be presented	gar, scalded milk and vanilla. Stir well and add ¼ package coconut	is brown, Remove top pie plate day, 9:45 a.m., at the Church of and cool shell. [the Comforter on Wynkoop Place.]
streets, the Rev. E. J. Klaus, pas	tor at 7 o'clock, Monday, Mission- ary Circle at the church hall,	lavenue with Dr. Fielly Mankulli	Petermen Inurches of Katsuaan	to mixture. Sprinkle bread crumbs	Filling: One tablespoon gelatin All members of the Sunday school,
		las the special speaker during the	and Blue Mountain.	in bottom of pie shell and pour	% cup sugar, % teaspoon salt, 2 and their friends are cordially cups canned sour cherries, 1 cup invited.
ship, 11 a. m., with sermon by	of the Mt Zion Association at	day, regular prayer meeting and	Guest Preacher	custard into shell. Bake in a moderately slow oven (325 degrees F.)	cherry juice, 1/2 cup whipping
		Bible study followed by choir re-		30 minutes or until custard is set.	cream. Saves Cords
sing and evangelistic service. The	choir and congregation will be	service at the Ronk house in New	D.D., who is now conducting the	languaging in a thin lower on an	Add sugar and % teaspoon salt of the cord away carefully. A cords
message will be on "The Church of Laodicea." Tuesday fasting and	il guesta Friday evening at the Cats.	Paliz. Friday. 5:30 b. 11 Church	union presenting . Intesten at the	i unareseed habina chast and toasti	in a glass saucepan. Heat until that is permanently attached to
prayer followed by 7:45 p. m., ser	Kill A.M.E. Church, the public	Missionary Society will hold regular monthly meeting at the par-	guest preacher at the regular serv-	TAX 10	mixture begins to boil. Remove an appliance may be wound cherry mixture from heat and stir around the appliance after it is
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Evangelical Lutheran Church o	Spring streets, the Rev. Dr. Wil-		Dr. Osterhoudt Phillips, extends a	Speaking of pies, here's one to bring back thoughts of summer	filling into cooled pie shell, Chill
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# Local Units of 156th F. A., National Guard, Activated

### Ceremonies Are Witnessed by 400 At State Armory

Activation ceremonies of the local units of the 156th Field Artillery, New York National Guard, drew 400 people to the New York State Armory on Manor avenue, Thursday night, to witness the swearing-in of 75 Kingstonians and youths from other Ulster county communities as defenders of the constitution and the nation.

Among the men who took the oath of allegiance administered by Lt. Col. Frank W. Harkin were a number of seasoned combat veterans from World War 2 and others of high school age whose patriotism moved them to enlist. Commanding Officer Harkin in praising, his men assured them that "as National Guardsmen you have the main defense between the

are the main defense between the enemy's front line and very doors of our homes in America." Proud of 156th



LT, COL. H. V. CLAYTON

As master of ceremonies, the colonel introduced clergymen of three faiths, Protestant, Jewish and Catholic, who addressed the assemblage in the drill hall of the armory, also Col. John Sheehan of Newburgh, commanding officer of the former 56th Infantry Regiment, New York State Guard, and Lt. Col. Harold V. Clayton, who left Kingston as captain of Battery A, 156th Field Artillery, when it went to serve in World War 2.

The Kingston Community Concert Band, under direction of Sal Cast, volunteered its services to play during the program and five of the musicians furnished music for the public dance that concluded the evening's activities. Re-

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cluded the evening's activities. Refreshments were served during the social part of the event.

During the invocation the Rev. Burton Tarr, superintendent of the Kingston Methodist district, asked God to bless the men of the National Guard in their aims to break down the barriers of self-ishness and ignorance that keep the world in turmoil.

Lt, Col. Clayton, who was captain of Battery A, when the 156th went to fight in World War 2, said, "I am proud of Battery A, and the 156th Field Artillery. Its combat record is unsurpassed."

The 156th Field Artillery Battalion has a history that dates
to 1660 when Governor Stuyvesant of the colony of New Amsterdam appointed Thomas Chambers
to the command of cartain of the
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to the command of captain of the militia then known as "the train band of Wildwijk and Esopus."

Since that time the organizations that have stemmed from the configuration of the the configuration war in which the United States was engaged. The organizations have served various.

Monsignor Connelly in his monsignor Connelly in his construction asked God's blessing on the Guardsmen and that He implant peace in the world strife may be averted.

Col. Sheehan Speaks

Colonel Sheehan said, "It is a pleasure to know we have men as infantry, engineer and artil-

Battery A of the 156th has 14 bands on its guidon in credit for the engagements in which it took part including battles in the Revolutionary War, the Civil War. Spanish American War and World War.

War 1. In World War 2, the 156th Field

Rabbi Printees Guard
Rabbi Bloom prefaced his remarks with, "How many places in the world could a gathering such as this, Catholics, Protestants and Jews, gather together for a meeting such as this? This is one of the great privileges of our land.

"The National Guard comes to mean more in terms of defeated." mean more in terms of defense every day in our great Democracy. It is the epitome of Ameri-

can tradition.
"Citizen soldiers such as you have defended America since the early days, you men of all creeds and nationalities, who believe in the American way of life.

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# Pictorial Views of Swearing-in Program Held Thursday Night





Speakers, including clergymen and military men, who addressedNational Guardsmen and guasts.





75 enlistees raise hands to take oath administed by Lt. Col. F. W. Harkin.





Portion of crowd that turned out to witness activation program and enjoy social that followed.

your heads high on this solemn

Rabbi Bloom asked the blessing of God on the future activities of the 156th Field Artillery.

and, "I am production of the combat record is unsurpassed."

He concluded by wishing the new unit success in further recruiting and activities,

Back to 1860

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Monsignor Connelly

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willing and ready to defend our country with its American way of

that this fine start on recruiting presages success for the remain-der of the drive for men. I know

In World War 2, the 156th Field Artillery distinguished itself in participating in successful defending and attacking missions which included the cracking of the Simserhoff Forts of the Siegfried Line and for which the Unit received the Presidential Unit Citation.

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Captain Hervey A. Keator of the War Disaster Corps, retired licutenant of New York State Po-lice, whose interest in local mili-tary affairs runs back to the time

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### **Best National Guard Posters**



Lt. Col. Frank W. Harkin looks over prizewinning posters in contest sponsored to spur recruiting for the 156th Field Artillery, National Guard, of which he is commanding officer. Robert

dard, of which the stock that the of old Company M, an infantry organization, was officer of the day and took charge of all arrangements at the armory. A detail under his command seated the guests, and took care of radio and press arrangements.

Those sworn in Thursday night were:

Headquarters Battery: Lt. Col. Frank W. Harkin, Major Robert J. Cole: Lieutenants, William E. Gaftken, John P. Short, Urban J. D. Leavitt: Master Sergeant Burton F. Giles; First Sergeant Andrew B. Grier; P.F.C. George P. Norton; Privates William A. Buchanan, Everett DeWitt, Robald C. Hamilton, Rudolph A. Kraus, Rudolph Raymond, George W. Shaver, Raymond W. Snyder, Edward Morris, Raymond H. Steeger, Charles Terbuic of the day and H. Steeger, Charles Terbuic of the day of t icon, John C. Reynolds, Frank Bell.

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The U. S. Navy yard at Hamp- ron Roads is the nation's oldest.

# K.H.S. News

### X-Ray Students -

The Ulster County Tuberculosis year.

### Speaker Is Heard



Kingston Community Band volunteered to play.



o'clock...
The release time period for re-

ligious instruction at the Presenta-tion Church will be held Wednes-

the Presentation Women's Club-will be held at the parish hall Wednesday, 8 p. m. Hostesses will be Mrs. P. J. Watson and Miss Mary Barton. The refresh-ment committee includes Mis-

Miss Mary Barton. The refresh-ment committee includes Miss Mary Grimes, Miss Elizabeth Whalen, Mrs. Loretta Miller, Mrs. Francis O'Reilly and Mrs. John

Girl Plays Football

Stinnett, Tex., Nov. 15 (/P)—This warm-hearted Panhandle town

showered affection and money to

State Guard officers watch National Guard take over.

### PORT EWEN NEWS

Port Ewen, Nov. 15-The an- the Town of Esopus auditorium Port Ewen, Nov. 15—The annual local institute and roll call meeting of the Ulster Park-Port Ewen Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Neice next Wednesday. The morning session will begin at 10 o'clock and will consist of business while heads of the various departments will report the progress on their work. A covered dish lunchcon will be served at noon. Rolls will be provided. The afternoon program will be in charge of Mrs. Clarence Wells. The word for roll call is Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Gordon Zeilman and Miss Allce Zeilman of Malden were, recent guests of Mrs. Zeilman's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Tinney.

There will be a meeting of the Town of Esopus auditorum tonight.

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There will be a meeting of the Port Ewen Library Association at the library building Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Election of officers will take place.

Mrs. George Castor is ill at her home on Broadway.

Mrs. S. P. Tinney, who has been visiting in New York and Union City, N. J., has returned home. She was accompanied home by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Donald McAulay of Glasgow, Scotland who is spending some time in this country.

The monthly meeting of the Laddes' Auxiliary of the Port Ewen Fire Company will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the fire house. Hostesses will be Mrs. Herbert Christian and Mrs. William Clark. The refreshment committee includes Miss Dorothy Atkins, Mrs. Paul Beaver, Mrs. Charles Behrens, Mrs. George Bonesteel, Mrs. Ralph Booth, Mrs. Kenneth Bovee, Mrs. William Clark Mrs. Ralph Booth, Mrs. Kenneth Bovee, Mrs. William Clark Mrs. Condition of the Grant Proper will be the disable to the deader. Mrs. Condition of the parish will be in charge Sun-late the Addition of the Presentation Wonen's Club and all her women of the parish will receive Holy Communion at the Sun-late Mrs. Ralph Booth, Mrs. Kenneth Bovee, Mrs. William Clark Mrs. Ralph Booth, Mrs. Kenneth Bovee, Mrs. William Clark Mrs. Ralph Booth, Mrs. Kenneth Bovee, Mrs. William Clark Mrs. Condition of the Presentation Woner of the Presentation Order of St. Mary's Church, Kingston, will be in charge Sun-late the dispersion of the Presentation Order of St. Mary's Church, Kingston, will be in charge Sun-late the Addition of the Presentation Order of St. Mary's Church, Kingston, will be in charge Sun-late the dispersion of the Presentation Order of St. Mary's Church, Kingston, will be in charge Sun-late the dispersion of the Presentation Order of St. Mary's Church, Kingston, will be in charge Sun-late the dispersion of the Presentation Order of St. Mary's Church, Kingston, will be in charge Sun-late the dispersion of the Presentation Order of St. Mary's Bonesteel, Mrs. Ralph Booth, Mrs. Kenneth Bovee, Mrs. William Clark and Miss Mary Conjilio.
Esopus Council, 42, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock the Presentation Order of St. Mary's Church, Kingston, will be in charge. Sunday evening services, 7:30 o'clock.

The release time period for reat the home of Miss Mary F.

Bishop.

The American Legion Auxiliary of the Town of Esopus Unit, 1298, is collecting articles for the Christmas Gift Shop at the Castle Point Veterans' Hospital. These gifts will be given to the patients free of charge so they can be sent to their families for Christmas. Any gift suitable for parents, sisters, brothers and children would be appreciated. Donors are asked p. m. The regular monthly meeting of Women's Club ters, brothers and children would be appreciated. Donors are asked not to include jewelry, perfumes or any breakable articles. All gifts must be new and in value of 50 cents or more. Persons are asked not to wrap the gifts but wrapping paper, gift cards and rib-bon may be donated. All gifts must be turned in by November

Griffin of 200 West Chestnut street, center, won first prize of \$5 donated by the colonel. Michael Pinkus of 102 Cedar street, right, received honorable mention. (Freeman Photo)

A different system than that of K.H.S. The former scholars get report cards every 10 weeks, or a total of four per year while K.H.S. students receive their cards every the students receive their cards every the system of the school Association of School 13 can the schoolhouse Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. A Thanks-giving program by the children will be presented followed by the business meeting. Important business will be discussed. The following committee is in charge: Mrs. Henry Deane, Jr., chairman; Mrs. Frank Dailey, Mrs. James Ellsworth, Mrs. Harriet Galbreth, Mrs. Gene Gerlack, Mrs. Edward Gille and Mrs. Walter Hanley.

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### Plunges to Death

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New York, Nov. 15 (P)—Nineteen-year-old Hester Davis, blondesocially prominent daughter of a
Wall street broker, plunged 28
stories to her death yesterday
from a lavatory window on the
30th floor of a Madison avenue office building. The girl's body
landed on the roof of a two-story
building. The girl's father, William
Shippen Davis, said that he was
"at loss to understand" her actions.

### May Be Movie Queen

Havana, Cuba, Nov. 15 (P)— Optimisitic friends of Patricia (Satira) Schmidt were reported today to be exploring the possibiltion Church will be held Wednesday afternoon from 2:30 to 3:30 career for the Toledo, O., dancing o'clock.

St. Martin's Club will meet at the parish hall Thursday, 7:30 Mee of Chicago.

### Royal Cake

London, Nov. 15 (P) — A 500-pound, nine-foot high work of the culinary art was revealed today as Princess Elizabeth's official wedding cake. Built in four tiers, elaborately decorated in Grecian style, the cake took the baking firm of McVite and Price five and one-half weeks to make and 10 hours to bake.

### Firemen Meet Tuesday

This month's meeting of the Uster County Volunteer Fire-men's Association will be held in Saugerties on Tuesday at 8 p. m. with C. A. Lynch Hose as the host company. There is no meeting scheduled for December. January's session will be held in Kingston.

### Will Honor Hoover

showered affection and money to-day on a blue-eyed, attractive, 16-year-old girl who made gridiron history by playing right tackle last night when Stinnett and Groom, Texas, high schools clashed in a football game here. The fact that Stinnett lost 14-6 hardly mat-tered in these parts— what mat-tered was that Frankie Groves, diminutive 103 pounder got in the New York, Nov. 15 (P)—Former President Herbert Hoover will receive the Holland Society of New York's 1947 award "for outdiminutive 103 pounder got in the game for eight plays, bowled over two opposing male linemen and came out unhurt. two opposing male linemen and came out unhurt.

Since mid-1939 the U. S. population has increased more than 14 million.

New York is 1947 dward for the standing accomplishment for the common good." Dr. Harold O. Voorhis, president of the society and vice-chancellor of New York University, announced today.

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#### SEEING JAPAN THROUGH

Contrary to the belief of some observers in Japan, Ikuo Oyama, a pioneer leader of the proletarian movement in that country, is sure that it will be at least a generation before it can be determined whether or not democracy will work.

Oyama, who was interviewed by Keyes Beech in Tokyo, has recently gone back to Japan after spending 16 years in the United States. He assured the reporter that "reactionaries, some of them still in parliament, are harmless today, but they can be dangerous tomorrow". The presence of American troops will be necessary for a long period after the signing of the peace treaty, if these people are not to come back into power, says Oyama.

The Japanese long have been known to be imitative people, quick to adopt an attitude which will be to their advantage. Perhaps their seemingly rapid strides toward the democratic way of life are merely superficial, and would be as quickly dropped under the opposite influence. In any case, it would be foolish to assume that so old and conservative a race could shed over night its agelong customs and attitudes. A policy of watchful patience and careful supervision seems to be indicated for Uncle Sam.

#### CHANNEL TUNNEL

The scheme for a tunnel from England to France under the English Channel is not dead, though just now it seems to be sleeping. A Channel Tunnel Company, formed 66 years ago, has just held its annual meeting, at which the chairman optimistically reported an increase of interest in the tunnel. idea.

The argument against it has been, of course, security. The British have held that they ruled the waves, but not necessarily the earth under them. They could guard against invasion by sea, but not against a surprise attack through the tunnel. Advocates of the idea, on the other hand, argued that the tunnel could quickly be sealed against invasion, but that it offered a perfect way to get troops to France without risk from submarines.

So far the conservatives have had their way, and no plans for the tunnel are in the offing. Planes and jet-bombs, however, have created new possible fields of attack which make the danger of invasion through the tunnel seem rather petty. One of these days some enterprising British government will probably put it through.

### IF IT'S CRIME YOU WANT

There should be limits to the fund-raising methods of city governments. In one of this fall's mayoralty campaigns the leader of the outs, to provide more money for playgrounds, proposed that children be charged "a modest fee".

This gave his opponent a grand opening. "Charge a dime or a nickel or even a penny, and tell the child he can't come on the playground without it? In other words, the streets for you!"

No better way could be found to encourage juvenile delinquency.

There are still some people old enough to remember when a station wagon was almost unknown on the highways. When it stopped, everybody stared at it.

### RESEARCH MICE

In recounting the damages resulting from the recent forest fires in Maine, there was little mention of the huge loss of life among the mice at Bar Harbor. This island was the home of the Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Laboratory which was destroyed by the fire. One hundred thousand aristocratic mice met their deaths as a result, and their loss will be felt for some time by men engaged in

cancer, research. Careful genealogies had been compiled for the rodents over a period of years, and by breeding and inbreeding many theories were developed as to the possible inheritability of cancer.

The problem is not so simple when applied

# 'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

CLARE TOLD THEM

The radio employs the device of the so-called forum to give the impression of being all things to all men. Because an editorial policy is forbidden by FCC, these programs often become hilarious brawls during which the only way to express an idea is to shout down the opponents, to push into the fight, to raise one's voice beyond civility. Clare Luce got into such a brawl with William Bullitt on her side and Vito Marcantonio and Corliss Lamont on the other.

Here is an example of a typical street corner

Marcantonio: What were those 150 million bullets? What were they—chewing gum or what?
"Bullitt: What do you refer to—
"Marcantonio: The 150 million that was shipped

over there six months ago. 150 million bullets not for American rifles, but for Chinese rifles.

"Bullitt: Those were—
"Marcantonio: No, Those were chewing gum,
"Lamont: Say, Let me get in on this, will you?
In another place this happens:
"Luce: Gracious, this begins to sound exactly
the the UN, and somebody around here sounds.

Vishinsky-"Marcantonio: It sounds a little bit more like

Congress—
"Luce: Don't run down the Congress like that.
"Luce: Don't run down the Congress like that." "Marcantonio: That's all right. When you refer to anything sounding like Vishinsky, I say this sounds like Congress, Mrs. Luce, when you used to

agree with me on occasion.

"Granik: Just a moment—give Mrs. Luce a chance to answer that, please, Congressman.

"Luce: As I don't follow a party line, I can find it possible occasionally to agree with even

"Marcantonic: Now you are following a big.
trust' line, not a party line.'
Is this fun?
When Mrs. Luce quotes from a Soviet official textbook to this effect: "The pupils of the Soviet school must realize that the feelings of Soviet patriotism is saturated with irreconcilable hatred towards the enemies of the socialist society." parriotism is saturated with irreconcilable harred towards the enemies of the socialist society." Corliss Lamont replies: "What they really mean there, is that the children of the Soviet Union should fight for socialism against capitalism. It is not a hatred being taught against any country or any people, because the Soviet Union believes in complete national and racial democracy and has anti-temitism or sputhing of that sort."

no anti-semitism or anything of that sort."
Then Clare gets Lamont good and proper, He walks right in and gets it on the chin. Here is

"Luce: Mr. Lamont, as you have been a mem-ber of over 100 Communist-front organizations— "Lamont: That is ridiculous, That is nonsense—

"Luce: I have them right here—
"Lamont: Who is smearing now, Mrs. Luce?
Who is engaging in personalities, now?
"Luce: Oh, do you think it is a smear to be called a Communist?

called a Communist?

"Lamont: Go ahead, my friend.
"Luce: Well, I thought you like the Communists.
"Luce: Goodness, I thought they were your friends and you were defending them.
"Lamont: Well, Hitler hated the Communists,

"Luce: Oh, Hitler hated them!

"Marcantonio: Yes, and he used the hate of Communism in order to plunge the world into World War 2, and you people are using the hate of Communism in order to plunge the world into World War 3. That's what you are doing. I am thinking of the boys who are going to die.

"Luce: It seems to me that the only one of us—"Granik: Let Mrs. Luce finish, Mr. Lamont.

"Luce: The only one of the four of us who really has any claim to knowledge of Russia is Mr. Bullitt, who was Ambassador there. I think he should be allowed to talk about Russia."

It goes on and on that way, no one arguing to the point because apparently Marcantonio was there to keep it strictly personal and to prevent the subject, "The Soviet Union's Policies in World Affairs," from being discussed.

Well, that was that. It is a pattern. The radio must amuse. It must excite. Its tempo must be fast. The minutes tick away. Watches are held in hand. Signals come from the wings. Everybody is keyed up because tempus fugit and the next program is on the heels of this one. There is not a second to waste. Keep it hot, boys. Flash, dash, smash—what the hell!

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### That Body of Yours By James W. Barton, M. D.

HELP FOR THE MENTALLY ILL

"Eight million Americans are mentally or emonally ill. They are not hopeless cases. They are sick people who are in need of the best treatment McTague, executive secretary, 56 we can give them." I am quoting from a leaflet issued by the National Health Foundation, Inc., Phil-

adelphia,

As I was born directly opposite a large "asylum," as we called mental institutions at that time, I always have been interested watching, the slow but gradual improvement in the method of treatment of mental patients. Even in those early days although the patients were benind a high brick wall they worked on the farm and garden of the institution, and I was told by the guards that farm work cured some patients. Today we call this "occupational therapy," perhaps the greatest single method of helping mental patients to recovery. Unfortunately, in those early days only a very small percentage of patients were allowed outdoors to work. It is hard to believe, but it is only since the be-

It is hard to believe, but it is only since the be-ginning of the century that more enlightened methods concerning treatment of mental cases came

into use.

It was during World War I that treatment by "fever" was instituted by first causing malaria; then came the insulin shock treatment in 1933; and, finally, electric shock treatment in 1937.

"The shock treatment is recognized as the great-

"The shock treatment is recognized as the greatest modern improvement in the treatment of mental illness, as it brought to the attention of physicians and laymen throughout the world the fact that some mental illnesses formerly thought incurable could be cured by medical means."

I am sending on the above information to readers for this National Mental Health Foundation, a non-profit organization, seeks—in a practical way—to help the mentally ill, Most of them have as much brains as the rest of us, but need sympathetic sci-

brains as the rest of us, but need sympathetic scientific treatment to be restored to normal. By publishing literature to help our legislators, and the public generally, realize how these mental patients.

can become useful citizens, this Foundation deserves support.

Neurosis-believing you have a physical ailment when none exists—is becoming increasingly common, Send today for Dr. Barton's informative booklet on this subject entitled "Neurosis." To obtain it let on this subject entitled "Neurosis." To obtain it just send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost just send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to gover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.
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never been controlled. The men engaged in cancer research had grown to depend upon the mice bred in this laboratory and large contributions are being made to be used in building up another such group.

Not the least important loss caused by this almost uncontrollable fire was that of the to human beings, whose genealogies have laboratory and its carefully bred mice.



All Little David Needs Now Is Ammunition

#### 37 Nurses Sign For Polio Course

for December Class

which will be given by the county chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc., at the Kingston City Laboratory during the week of De ember 1-5, it was announced today.

Among those registered include Sister Mary Charles and Sister Concilia of the Benedictine Hospital and Miss Leals Schairer,

Kingston Hospital.

Others from Kingston include Florence C. Argulewicz, Rosemary Barnes, Kathryn Bennett, Rita Cinelli, Helen E. Clarke, Hazel Dean, Virginia Drave; Mary E. Droulette, Thelma Durling, Mildred Fatum, Doris H. Fogg, Gertrude Glass, Catherine Haurand, Margaret Lawatsch. Anne Koenig. trude Glass, Catherine Haurand, Margaret Lawatsch, Anne Koenig, Mrs. W. D. Locke, Jennie Eucchese, Miriam Maroon, Marguarite McKeown, Marjorie E. McTague, M. Meissner, Gloria Merikle, Ethyl P. Montafia, Florence Prehn, Myrtle Stoum, Myrtle Straub, Margaret M. Whitaker, Barbara J. White and Blanche Wilcox.

Trenton street, Kingston.

New Jail Planned

## -BARBS-

By HAL COCHRAN Registration Still Open A writer lists five things that give mother the most trouble in her housekeeping. And he didn't include father,

Thirty-seven nurses of Ulster person is sick only eight days county already have registered for each year. He forgets that the the course in polio treatment first of the month comes 12 times.



A bachelor's life is just one un-larned thing after another:

trucks, bulldozers, pumps and road building materials to flood-

Straub, Margaret M. Whitaker, Barbara J. White and Blanche Wilcox.

Also Ida M. Zanni. Bloomington; Kathryn Brown, Hurley; Marian Ackert and Margaret Cregan, New Paltz; and Anne Tresvik, Rifton.

Two courses will be given at 1 to 3:30 p. m., and 7 to 9:30 p. m., dally, in order to accommodate all those who wish to attend.

Nurses may still register for the course by contacting. Joseph E. McTague. executive Contacting. To the course by contacting t

### \$500,000 Tornado

Deridder, La., Nov. 15 (A)-This outhwest Louislana town counted New York, Nov. 15 (A)—Replacement of Raymond street jail homes demolished with an estimated damage of \$500,000 today is one step nearer today, with the state of plans for a \$5,219,000 in the meeting of warm, moist air from the gulf and a cool air mass from the gulf and a co western mountains.

Answer to Previous Pussie

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### McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

### Plays Club Break To Make 6 Spades

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority Written for NEA Service

It will not be long now before the expert bridge players of the nation begin to assemble at the Hotel Chelses in Atlantic City, N. J., where the winter session of the national championships tournament will get under way on November 29 and continue through December 7.

There is one world champion-

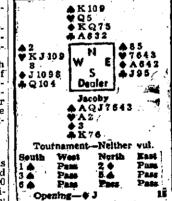
Girls who are giving up the free and kneesy short skirts are having more trouble getting up stares.

The doctors say eat less for your own good; Uncle Sam says eat less if you know what's good for you.

Federal Aid Going

To Flooded Calicoon

Washington, Nov. 15 (P)—The Federal Works Agency will send trucks, bulldozers, pumps and



hearts, took two rounds of trumps hearts, took two rounds of trumps, winning the second in dummy, then led the king of diamonds.

Did he discard the losing heart on this trick? No—he discarded the six of clubs:

Now he led a club from dummy to the king, led his last club back to dummy's ace, and ruffed a club.

When the clubs have heart 2.2 he.

When the clubs broke 3-3 he was able to discard his losing heart on dummy's fourth club. Not a difficult play—when you see it made by an expert!

# So They Say...

The plight of needy nations commands America's help. We have at the same time a prior and hinding obligation to see that no American is poorly fed as a bitter result of, thoughtless or badly planned generosity on our part. —Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

The 45-hour week would give us the production we need to stem the current spiral of inflation.

—C. E. Wilson, president, General Motors Corp.

It's silly to elect a board of education and then not let it be re sponsible for its own fiscal policy Pat Kirwan, organizer, A.F.L Teachers' Union. To an increasing degree execu-ives without scientific or tech-

nical training are required to pass judgment on scientific and technical matters. Dr. James B. Conant, president, Harvard University.

I am reasonably sure that if we can support the German economy we can check the Communist forces at the Elbe River. Rep. E. M. Dirksen (R.) of Illinois.

A chestnut tree reproduces itelf in 20 years by sprouting from the stump.

# 'I Killed Brownie'

By FRANK TRIPP

My father came into the kitchen, put his dinner pail on the able and slumped into a chair. My mother, awaiting him, was getting a late supper. It was near my bedtime. I was that young; yet remember.

"What's the matter, Ed?" | Because a strong man wept. He was of sturdy stock, who'd plo-neered with the iron horse. So had his dad in Boston, back in 1836—and all of his brothers. mother asked. "I killed Brownie," my father

He dropped his head in his hands and began to sob.

hands and began to sob.

Brownie was my father's fireman. To me he was the greatest knelt down by his knee, stroked his greying head and wiped off to the weather beaten, cindered cheeks he'd not treat the little weather beaten, cindered cheeks he'd not treat the little weather beaten, cindered cheeks he'd not treat the little weather beaten, cindered cheeks he'd not treat the little weather beaten, cindered cheeks he'd not

24 on the little E.C.&N., which became a part of a big railroad system.
When I'd go
to ride on the
engine it was
Brownie who took charge of me. I would sit on his side of the

cab and ring the After he had stoked the big firebox he'd climb beside me and point out all manner of interest-

Why should I employ your time to tell you this? Scarce a one who reads this far but has lived some such scene; perhaps resents having it brought to mind. It's just my crude way to speak that man may well think back to just such scenes; these days when wholesale death is such a common thing. When a single death seems but a sparrow's fall.

Death should be a personal tragic thing. To make men think. Think of God. point out all manner of interesting things along the route, as Old 24 tugged her load through hamlet, vale and forest.

And now Brownie was dead. Think of God.

And now Brownie was dead death and the permanent loss of someone I loved. Do you wonder I remember?

The same in that humble had he known.

The scene in that humble, lamp-lit kitchen at twilight, more than a half century ago, was the foundation of a strange kind of respect and pity for my parents. It lingers yet.

Whenever someone wants to send the children away from such a scene it comes back to mind and makes me think they're wrong.

It was the first grief I had ever shared with my mother and ever shared with my mother and ever shared with my mother and fight where children play. Proposed the throttle that could have saved Brownie, had he known.

There is an old-time sense of responsibility among railroad men, that is cruel in a way. It makes them cautious and grave, who control the power entrusted to their hands.

How much of that exists in lose who now thrust power through the streets? Roaring cars and trucks in reckless flight where children play. Proposed to the fight where children play. Proposed to the streets? Roaring cars and trucks in reckless flight where children play. Proposed to the streets? Roaring cars and trucks in reckless flight where children play. Proposed to their hands.

Since then, like you who've reached my years, I've been at many scenes of grief. Where hearts seemed crushed beyond the fellow's fault.

And my old dad died believing the killed Brownie!

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#### Letters to The Editor Sincere Thanks .

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH November 12, 1947

Editor, The Freeman: On behalf of the Kingston Preaching Mission Committee of the Kingston Ministerial Association, I wish to express our sincere thanks to you for the many courtesies which you extended us in your newspaper. n your newspapér.

The tremendous success, which was achieved, can to a large mea-sure be attributed to the excellent coverage which you gave us in your newspaper. Believe me when I say we are deeply grateful.

Yours most sincerely, FRANK LAWRENCE GOLLNICK F. L. Gollnick/EB

I wenty and Ten Years Ago precautions to take. Nov. 15, 1927—The Common Council voted to buy 43½ acres of ground from the Newkirk Lime and Cement Company for \$6,000. This property was later developed into the present Hasbrouck Park on Delaware avenue.

Plans for organizing a Central Business Men's Association were discussed at a meeting held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms.

Nov. 15, 1937-The Board of Nov. 15, 1937—The Board of neck and straps that may get Education advertised for bids for twisted around the neck. Watch heating system construction at out for beads, whistles, coins, pins "the new Kingston Central school" which can be swallowed.

—now the Myron J. Michael The stove is always a hazard. If

"the new Kingston Central school" —now the Myron J. Michael School. Previously, nine bids had been rejected.

Plans were being made for the senior ball at Kingston High School, using football as the theme. The dance floor was to have goal posts on either end, and Roger Baer's orchestra would be enclosed in a large brown football. Co-eds were singing the popular tune, "You've Got to be a Football Hero." Committee on arrangements for the dance were Ruth Brinnier, Helen Gregory. Jean DuBois, William Bushnell and Donald Lane.

du for beads, winsties, coins, pins which can be swallowed. The stove is always a hazard. If you can't keep baby out of the kitchen, turn the cooking-pot handles toward the back. Even then, you have to see he doesn't turn the gas jets.

What to do when baby swallows things, treating burns, cut, wounds—see our Reader Service booklet to the football. Co-eds were singing the popular tune, "You've Got to be a Football Hero." Committee on Footba

Because such a man, a stoic by repute, broke down and cried.

yet thought to cleaned.

And I cried too. Why not?

Not only had I lost a friend but all of my little world was weeping. Not a thing seemed left.

Reader Service

# Protect Your Infant From These Dangers BOARS & SALES

Even the most innocent household items can be a danger to your baby.

And while you can't tuck the haby safely in a cage, you can see that he and trouble stay apart. For your own peace of mind, you should know what to avoid, what

Nothing injurious should be left floating around-knives, scissors,

razors, poisons, matches. Baby can be smothered by a feather pillow, or when sleeping with an older person who rolls over on him or pulls the covers up

with a sleep.

Let your youngster sleep alone without a pillow and minimum blankets.

Beware of drawstrings at the



years ago with the modern one.

ing suites, cafeteria, flower, and vegetable gardens, is now used by the Army of Occupation. During the war there were few meetings because of the lack of heat and transportation. Small groups met in different parts of Tokyo to keep the spirit alive but at present there is need for leadership.

The food allowance is only 1 200

The food allowance is only 1,200 calories a day, the speaker said,

and there is pressing need for both food and clothing. Mrs. Jorgensen said that parcels may be sent through the interchurch movement or through the Y.W.C.A.

mage sales, reported a successful one held recently. "The drama group," said Mrs.

The next meeting of the club will be December 11 when there will be Christmas readings by Miss

Rebecca McKenna, English teacher at New Paltz. Selections will be sung by an A Cappella Choir

Officers Sought

To Assist Naval

Trainees in City

Bronx Judge Dies

# SOCIAL

Dinner Club Speaker

JESSE STUART

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Camp Reunion Here

### Legion Auxiliary Asks Articles for Veterans In Hospitals to Send Home as Christmas Gifts

The American Legion Auxiliary s appealing to ull those who are tioing their shopping to buy some article for the hospitalized vet-erans' gift stores. The articles erans' gift stores. The articles will be sent to Veterans Hospitals in New York state where the patients may choose what they wish to send home to loved ones

as personal gifts.

The managers of the J. C. Penney Co. store and Montgomery ward store have generously do-nated space where these items may be left or they may be left at the Legion building, West O'Reilly street.

O'Reilly street.
Some suggestions are socks, ties, shirts, belts, handkerchiefs for dad and brothers; aprons, hosiery, handkerchiefs, for mother, wife and sisters; mittens, toys, dolls, sweaters for children. Any items which one would buy for his own family are on the acceptable list except toilet waters and jewelry which break easily in mailing.

and jewery which break easily in mailing.

Wrapping paper, tags and ribbons are also needed.

The first box of gifts has been mailed by the local unit and gifts will be received through November 28.

### College Students Will Give Comedy At New Paltz School.

An outstanding success on Broadway, the screen, and radio, Joseph Kesserling's delightful

will be presented at the New Paltz State Te a chers College Thursday at 8:15 p. m., by the New Paltz Players.

The stage manager, who will also play the part of Officer Brophy, is Jack Roosa. The love interest will be supplied by Lots Snyder and Edward Fox, playing Plaine Harper and Mortimer Brewster respectively.

The rest of the cust in order of appearance are Abby Brewster, Plaid Landes; the Rev. Dr. Harper, Henry Werle; Teddy Brewster, Pat Bonfiglio; Officer Klein, Harold Herman; Martha Brewster, Lond Warren; Dr. Einsteln, Royal Scheiman; Officer O'Hara, Roy (Croswell; Jonathan Brewster, John Warren; Dr. Einsteln, Royal Scheiman; Officer O'Hara, Roy (Croswell; Licutenant Rooney, James Greenlees; Mr. Witherspoon, Jack Ross.

Marguerite Birney and her committee are in charge of lighting Richard Van Keuren and Joyce Weister have organized a student workshop where the makeup committee may practice so that they may apply the "paint" in a roalistic manner. Louis Ismay is chairman of the scenery committee, and Mary Louise Meyer is in charge of the sound effects. In order to achieve a more authentic note, Dorls Ferris and her costuming committee are in search of high button shoes and two black mid-victorian styled dresses. Audrey Rogers is acting as understudy to Martha as well as being prompter. Furniture for the stage set is being collected by the property committee headed by Vickey Zanitou. Thereas Schellico, in charge of publicity, is stimulating interest by circulating posters and hand bills. Martha Sherwood throughout the county are invited and hand bills. Martha Sherwood throughout the county are invited and hand bills. Martha Sherwood throughout the county are invited throu in charge of publicity, is stimulating the First Presbyterian Church at ing interest by circulating posters 8 p. m. and all interested adultsc and hand bills. Martha Sherwood throughout the county are invited

throughout the county are invited to business manager.

Tickets may be purchased by the general public through Gordon Pine. They are being sold through November 19 at Pines Furniture Store, located on Main street, in New Paltz.

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AUGERTIES HIGH SCHOOL Engineering Drawing Wallpaper Designing Fabric Designing

Illustrating Painting Drawing. Under the direction of A. A. Champanier of the Saxton Felis School of Art. Those desiring to take any of these courses should register their Emile Zola Is Subject

name and subject while Veter an's approval is awaited. The courses are also open to all adults. Tel. Saug. 176-F-15

or Saugerties High School 582 mental novels.
Following a discussion of the subject, the hostess served re-

Y.M.C.A. AUXILIARY, 507 B'way

CAFETERIA SUPPER and CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

TUESDAY, Nov. 18, '47, at Y. M. C. A.

BEGINNING AT 5:30 O'CLOCK

FANCY WORK - APRONS - TOWELS - HANDKERCHIEFS

Baked Ham, Chicken Pic, Harvard Beets, Green Boans, Haked Beans, Escalloped Potatoes, Escalloped Tomatoes, Potato Salad, Cabbage Salad, Baked Macazoni and Cheese, Rolls, Homemade Plea and Cakes, Coffee, Tea, Ice Cream.

Sunday Evening Services

Fair Street Reformed Church

Service at 8 p. m.—Everyone Invited.

Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, Minister.

\* Topic: "Does God Really Control Things."

GOSPEL HYMN SINGING

Organ Solo: Mrs. W. E. Rylance

### Hadassah Lists Activities; Bazaar Planned Next Month

Kingston Chapter of Hadassah Women's Zionist Organization wilk hold an open meeting Monday at 8 p. m. at Temple Emanuel. An interesting program is being planned. Various highlights of the recent convention held in Atlantic City will be reported by the delegates and other members who delegates and other members who attended. Dr. David Tanenbaum, chief economic advisor of the Zionist Organization of America, was one of the speakers at the convention. Refreshments will be served and all will be welcome.

A membership reception will be given at Temple Emanuel Wednesday at 8 p. m. with Mrs. Na-thaniel B. Gross, chairman, and Mrs. Saul Goldfarb, vice chair-

other members of the commit-Other members of the commute tee planning for the reception are the Mmes. David Siegel, Arthur London, Walter Robinson, David Sherry, Loon Gray, Harry Strei-fer, Joseph Maumer, Joseph Ho-nig, Richard Kalish, Emanuel Lipnig, Richard Kalish, Emanuel Lipton, Joseph Levine. David Schecter, Milton Dubin, Henrietta 'Nathan, Harry Gilbert, Max Eckdish, Alfred D. Ronder, Alex Parnett, Isadore Werbalowsky, Arthur B. Ewig, Sidney Halpern, Benjamin Suskind and Aaron Lipkin. The refreshment committee includes 'Mrs. Samuel Feldman, Mrs. Harold Mandel and Mrs. Albert Margolis.

Hadassah will hold its annual bazaar the evenings of December

JESSE STUART

Jesse Stuart who wrote "Taps for Private Tussie," and "Tales from the Plum Grove Hills," will speak at Kingston National Dinner Club meeting, Tuesday, 6:30 u.m., Gowernor Clinton Hotel. Born in Riverton, Kentucky, he grew to be recognized as a leading poet in the country receiving the Guggenheim Fellowship. During the war he served in the navy. bazaar the evenings of December bazaar the evenings of December 1, 2 and 3, at Agudas Achim.social hall. Social parties, auctions and booths for the sale of a variety of items will be featured.

Fourth Birthday Party A fourth birthday party was given for Peter E. Naccarato, 42 Smith avenue. Tuesday evening, at the home of his parents. Cake and decorations were in royal blue and pink. Games were played. comedy, "Arsenic and Old Lace," The Compt. The Compt. The Compt. Thursday at 8:15 p. m., by the First Presbyterian Church, Elmondorf street and Tremper avenue, The stage manager, who will mendorf street and Tremper avenue, Kingston. The hall was office a play the part of Officer Broder. The part of Officer Broder and the part of Officer Broder. The stage manager who will fered for the event by the Rev. The part of Officer Broder and Tremper avenue, the part of Officer Broder and Tremper ave

#### Women of Japan Y.W.C.A. News Described for Y.W.

Monday: 5:30 p. m., Interclub Council; 7:30, So-Hi Club; 7:30, Tri-Hi program Committee.

have forged ahead for, at last, they have won proper recognition," said Mrs. Arthur Jorgensen of New Paltz; speaking before the Y. W. C. A. Women's Club Thursday. Confining her remarks entirely to Tuesday: 4 p. m., M.J.M. Club; 7:30, Nominating Committee; 7:30, Y-Deal Club; 7:30, Dressniaking the women of Japan, for she de-spises the military caste, the speaker contrasted the women of

Class.
Wednesday: 4 p. m., Co-ed Council; 6:10, Business and Professional Girls Club Supper; 7-10, Swim and Gym at Y.M.C.A.; 7:30, Bridge Class; 7:30, Metalcraft.
Thursday: 4 p. m., Live Y'er Club; 7:30, Sketch Class; 7:30, Ceramics Class; 8, Junior Married Women's Club.
Friday: 8 p. m., National Y.W. C.A. Day Membership meeting.
Saturday: 7:30 p. m., Co-ed Club.

#### Personal Notes

Mrs. James J. Dugan, 58 Brew Mrs. James J. Dugan, 35 brewster street, is spending several weeks with her son-in-lav and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Laws, Snow Hill, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rein of 98
Tubby street are celebratin; their 43rd wedding anniversary oday.

Joseph Ross of Morgan Davis branches of the A.A.U.W. flour-sized Co. is spending two weeks is the stablishment of good mission schools, women began to get out from the home, college graduates became numerous and branches of the A.A.U.W. flour-sixed. Among many women who and Co., is spending two weeks hunting at his lodge, "Il Ripso," in Diamond Notch.

Suppers and Food Sales

Holy Cross Turkey Supper

The annual turkey supper at Holy Cross Church will be held only woman minister in Japan as the Holy Cross Church will be held only woman minister in Japan as the Holy Cross Church will be held only woman minister in Japan as the Holy Cross Church will be held only woman minister in Japan as the Holy Cross Church will be held only woman minister in Japan as the Holy Cross Church will be held only woman minister in Japan as the Holy Cross Church will be held only woman minister in Japan as the Holy Cross Church will be held only woman minister in Japan as the Holy Cross Church will be held only woman minister in Japan as the Holy Cross Church will be held only woman minister in Japan as the Holy Cross Church will be held only woman minister in Japan as the Holy Cross Church will be held only woman minister in Japan as the Holy Cross Church will be held only woman minister in Japan as the Holy Cross Church will be held only woman minister in Japan as the Holy Cross Church will be held only woman minister in Japan as the Holy Cross Church will be held only woman minister in Japan as the Holy Cross Church will be held only woman minister in Japan as the Holy Cross Church will be held only woman minister in Japan as the Holy Cross Church will be held only woman minister in Japan as the Holy Cross Church will be held only woman minister in Japan as the Holy Cross Church will be held only woman minister in Japan as the Holy Cross Church will be held only woman minister in Japan as the Holy Cross Church will be held only woman minister in Japan as the Holy Cross Church will be held only woman minister in Japan as the Holy Cross Church will be held only woman minister in Japan as the Holy Church will be held only woman minister in Japan as the Holy Church will be held only woman minister in Japan as the Holy Church will be held only woman minister in Japan as the Holy Church will be held only woman minister in Japan as the Holy Church will be held on the Holy Church will The annual turkey supper at Holy Cross Church will be held December 9. Two serving: have been scheduled at 5:15 and 6:15

### Plan Cafeteria Supper

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the day for the cafeteria supper to be held at the "Y" next Tuesduy evening starting at 5 o'clock Mrs. Clyde Wonderly presided at the meeting. Mrs. M. Dunba presented the devotions for the day.

### 'New Look' Goes to the Opera



Like many of her fellow-socialites attending the 63rd opening of the Metropolitan Opera in New York, Joan Metzger, daughter of Mrs. Edward F. Hutton, took to the "New Look" in style. As pic-tured above, she wore a gown with fashionably brief bodice, with long full-flowing skirt.



Noted soprano Dorothy Kirsten took a busman's holiday when she attended the opening of the Metropolitan Opera's 63rd season in New York. Beneath an ermine coat, she wore a "New Look" bare-shouldered Valen-

tina gown of silk brocade.



Mrs. Robert Sarnoff, the former be answered correctly. Esme O'Brien, contributed to the glamor of the Metropolitan Opera's 63rd annual opening in New York when she attended New York, Nov. 15 (A)—Bronx County Judge Lester W. Patterin the gown pictured above. Like many socialite patrons, she fol-lowed the "New Look" with brief

bodice and full-flowing stirt.

#### Good Taste Today Women's Club Meeting "Everywhere in Japan women

(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

Formerly a Japanese woman's a number of presents. However, life was literally in the home, she said, and was one of complete obedience. Strict etiquette prescribed every hour of her day and gone. Now I am told that I should ther I am right or wrong?"

scribed every hour of her day and countless ceremonies filled her time, centered about the closely knit family life, The housekeeping was primitive and in addition to other dutles, she made all clothing worn by the family. However, she was able to enjoy many kinds of electrical equipment because water power is plentiful, Mrs. Jorgensen explained.

After the establishment of good mission schools, women began to

Prerogative of Editor Dear Mrs. Post: Several weeks ago my family sent a notice to a near-by city newspaper giving the details of my engagement to a man who is fairly well known in that city. At the same time the notice was sent to our local naper. branches of the A.A.U.W. flour-ished. Among many women who have become notable, Mrs. Jorgen-sen named Michi Kawai, well ednotice was sent to our local paper. The local notice appeared the next day, but the one in the city paper never has appeared. Is there anything we can do to influence the paper to print it, as we feel only woman minister in Japan at present, the speaker reported, and it only fair to my fiance, who has many friends in the city and en-virons who naturally will be in-terested in reading of his engageis now president of the national The Y.W. headquarters in Tokyo, which the speaker described as a fine beautifully appointed building with housekeeping suites, cafeteria, flower and

to him, there is nothing you can do to insure the insertion of that particular item in the newspaper. But you might write again to the society editor and tell how the society editor and tell society editor and tell her you were sorry that no notice was printed in the paper and that you hope she may find space for a very brief announcement, since your flance has so many friends

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please settle the following difference of opinion: Mr. and Mrs. A. Mr. and Mrs. B and Mr. and Mrs. C are married happily. However, Mr. C does not like Mr. and Mrs. A or Mrs. B, while Mrs. C, Mrs. A and Mrs. B, while Mrs. C, Mrs. A and Mrs. B are friends. I claim that, because Mr. C does not like the book of easy-to-sew patterns — all the best of what's new! FREE—a pattern printed in the book, a gay madcap hat and bag. headquarters.

At the business meeting which preceded the address, Mrs. Clarence Dumm, president, presided. Mrs. Edwin B. Shumate, reporting for the social service committee, made a plea for a story telling hour at the Children's Home, She asked members to register for this service and said that new curtains will be made by the club for one of the rooms at the home. Mrs. Adam Thiel, chairman of the rummage sales, reported a successful tween them should cease.

Answer: A complete group including Mr. and Mrs. C. obviously should be avoided because of Mr. C's dislikes, but I see no reason

Parker K. Brinnier, chairman, "owing to the fact that the November and December meetings will fall on holidays, will have a combined meeting, December 12, at the Governor Clinton Hotel, with the Governor Clinton Hotel, with Christmas readings and tea served by Mrs. R. R. Gross."

At the tea which followed the meeting Thursday, Mrs. Alfred Schmid and Miss Florence Cordts presided. The tea table was arranged with a cornucopia and yellow candles in a Thanksglving centerojece. tion G. New York 19, N. Y. Mrs.. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

# The Coming Week (Organizations desiring notices in-serted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday. Phone 2200).

Sunday, November 16 4 p. m.—World Fellowship Service of Y.W.C.A. at First Dutch Reformed Church Bethany Hall, Wall street, Miss Lella Hinkley, speak-

teer training officers to, assist in the training of Volunteer Reserve enlisted personnel in Kingston, and other New York districts were announced today by the comman-dant of the Third Naval District. Other locations throughout the state include Auburn, Amsterdam, Middletown, Olean and Rome: Tuesday, November 18 Middletown, Olean and Rome:
The officers selected, who will be known as commandant's local representatives, will be given appropriate duty pay limited to one day's pay per week' but not more than 48 days per year. Enlisted personnel selected to provide clerical assistance also will be paid the same limitations.

Selection of officers will be with a view to their qualifications from Rummage sale through Wednesday, church school basement, St. James Methodist Church, auspices Riseley Class and Service Guild, continued from last week.

a view to their qualifications from a standpoint of ability as instruc-

Thursday, November 20

chard, speaker.

2:30 p. m.—Music appreciation group, Y.W.C.A. Women's Club, Mrs. Raymond Craft, 41 Johnston

County Judge Lester W. Patterson, 54, who was elected to a section of 14-year term on the bench this month, died today in Mount "Arsenic and Old Lace," comedy,

# Holiday Pet

By Emily Post

I THINK YOU WERE BIGHT A letter today says: "I had a party recently in honor of my engagement at which time I received have opened them while everyone was present. I don't think this was proper. Will you tell me whe

If if was a "shower," you should have opened them all. If only occasional guests brought presents, it was better not to open them and embarrass the many who brought

Answer: Since every editor on a newspaper reserves the right to include or exclude material sent to him, there is nothing you can do to insure the insertion of that particular item in the control of th your fiance in that city. Friends

Monday, November 17

Forty-five openings for volunger training officers to assist in the training of Volunteer Reserve enlisted personnel in Kingston 7:45 p.m.—Olympian Club, Miss and other New York districts were

nostess.

8 p. m.—Hadassah open meet-ing, Temple Emanuel.

continued from last week.

3:30 p. m.—Lowell Literary
Club, Mrs. James Guttridge, 19
Irving place.

Mothers' Association at Academy of St. Ursula.

5:30 p. m.—Annual Y.M.C.A. auxiliary cafeteria supper and bazaar at Y.M.C.A.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner club, Governor Clinton Hotel, Jesse Stuart, poet, speaker.

poet, speaker.

8 p. m.—Card party, Benevolent
Daughters of Jacob, Agudas Achim

Ruth Guild.

Special meeting, Benedictine
Auxiliary.

Hadassah membership reception,
Temple Emanuel.

2 p. m.-Planned Parenthood meeting, First Dutch Reformed Church House, Mrs. Paul Blan-

Sinai Hospital from a complica-tion of illnesses.



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this slim-waisted, whirl-skirted apron!

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### Fewer Workers Strike

Fewer Workers Strike
Albany, N. Y., Nov. 15 (AP)—The
number of New Yorkers idle in
strikes last week was less than
one-third of the previous record
low for 1947. Industrial Commissioner Edward Corsi reported yesterday that 3,625 persons stayed
away from their jobs during the
week of November 2. The low
weekly total for the year had been
11,910, he said. Forty-one disputes
in New York city involved 2,990
persons. In seven upstate strikes,
635 were idle.

# VIOLIN INSTRUCTION HAROLD CUTLER

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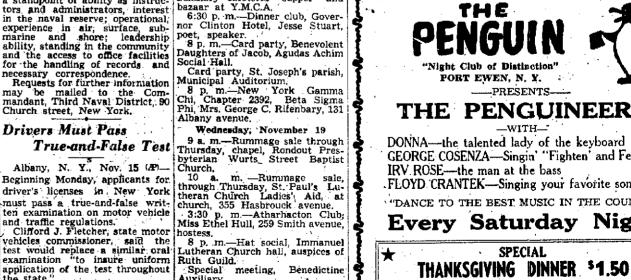
DONNA-the talented lady of the keyboard GEORGE COSENZA-Singin' "Fighten' and Feudin" IRV ROSE—the man at the bass
FLOYD CRANTEK—Singing your favorite songs.

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## Housing Improving?

San Francisco, Nov. 15 (P)—One of the nation's top real estate should be avoided because of Mr.
C's dislikes, but I see no reason why those who like each other can't remain friends.

Mrs. Post explains the meaning of "Housewarmings" and how to issue the invitations to friends. The leaflet is entitled "Housewarmings and Surprise Parties."
To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin and a stamped self-addressed envelope to her, c/o the Kingston Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 99, Station G. New York 19, N. Y. Mrs.

Akron, O., Nov. 5 (P)—Local 182 of the International Typographical Union here and the Akron Graphic Arts Association have signed a contract granting "substantial wage increases" and other benefits to about 80 typesetters in 10 small job-printing plants here, Franklin J. Orth, association president reported today. Orth esident

dent, reported today. Orth said the signing came after three months of negotiations: Federal Conciliator Alex T. Pinkney of Cleveland said the pay boosts were from 27 to 30 cents an hour.

Holy Land Casualties Jerusalem, Nov. 15 (P) — The casualty toll resulting from three days of bloody gupplay in the Holy Land mounted today to 16 dead and 36 wounded.

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By Jimmy Hatlo

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A Couple of Chuckles

For those who are too young to remember the time when no respectable woman would expose her ankles, and when women who indulged in riding horseback sat in a side-saddle, it should be explained that this saddle had a protuberance in the front called a "horn" over which, the lady threw one of her legs (no, they had no "legs" in those days—they were "limbs") to keep from slipping off the nag. Women riding side-saddle are rarely seen in this country nowadays, although in England there are still to be seen women riders who have not changed their limbs to legs so as to be able to sit astride a horse."

Two young American women who were visiting London decided to go horseback-riding in Rotten Row and went to one of London's swanky stables to hire horses. "What kind of saddles do you prefer?" inquired the stableman. "What kind of saddles do you have?" asked one of the women. "Woll," replied the stableman, "we have the English style saddle and the McClellan style." The young women appeared perplexed. "What is the difference between spectable woman would expose her

and the McClellan style." The young women appeared perplexed. "What is the difference between them?" they asked. "The English saddle," explained the stableman, "has a flat seat and the McClellan saddle has a horn." The women now seemed to understand. "We'll take the English saddles," said the women to be lighter of the two, "we're not going to ride in traffic and won't need a horn,"

Clitles bar pigs from the street and let the road hogs run wild.

"Daddy, I wish you wouldn't drive so fast," said the youngster who was being taken to school by late for school, do you, Jimmy?" "No. I don't," said the boy, "but I'd rather be late than absent."

Auto Tourist—I clearly had the right of way when this man ran looks. True, but not always as young as she thinks she looks.— Emily Pest.

Pat was brought to court for questioning in connection with an automobile accident at a railroad money if their families would let them.

crossing.
"Did you wave the red lamp," he was asked. "I sure did," answered Pat. The next day he told his friend, "It's a good thing for me he three weeks in advance.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

WEEKLY BRAIN QUIZ:- WOULD YOU SAY THAT THE YOUNG LADY IS RELATED TO THE GENTLEMAN IN THIS PICTURE?



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WHAT DO I DO

NOW, ORVILLE?

What relation is the not-so-young

LADY TO THE SAME GENTLEMAN IN

didn't ask if the lamp was lighted,'

Cities bar pigs from the street and let the road hogs run wild.

Local Cop—You certainly were.
Autoist—Why?
Local Cop—Because his father
Is mayor, his brother is chief of police, and I go with his sister.

An old one that is going the rounds again!
In his announcement one Sunday morning the minister regretted that money was not coming in quickly enough—but he was no resimist.

Another thing father can't understand is how son manages to save just enough gasoline in the tank to get the car into the gatank.

Quickly enough—

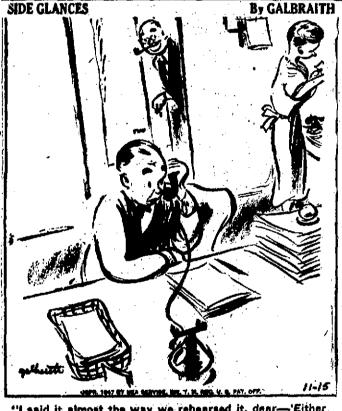
"We have tried," he said, "to raise money in the usual manner. We have tried honestly. Now we are going to see what a bazaar can do."

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**OUT OUR WAY** By J. R. WILLIAMS

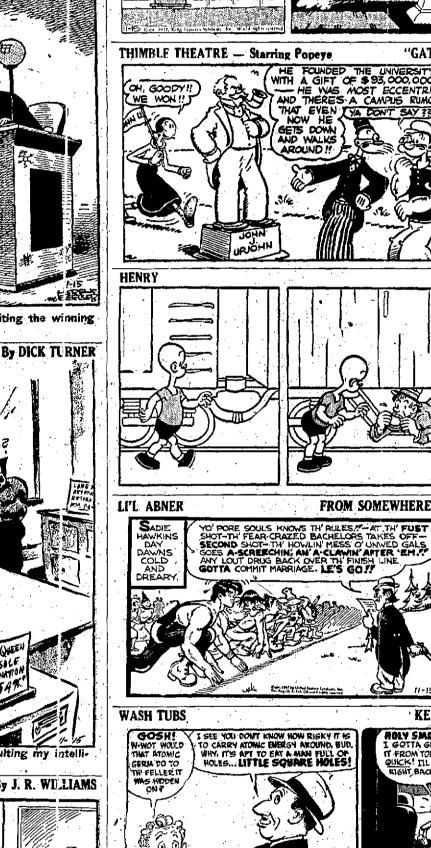








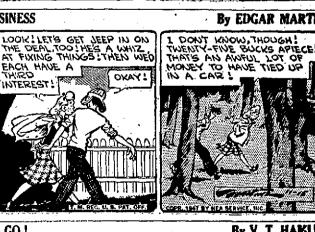




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YOUR SLIP IS SHOWING!



(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By Walt Disney

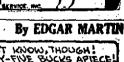
















### **Woodstock News**

### Folders Prepared For Holiday Fair; OpensNovember28

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busily preparing for the opening of the Holiday Fair held each year at the Woodstock Guild of Cratsmen. The fair this year will open November 28 and will continue through December 23.

For the convenience of those who cannot come to Woodstock during the fair, a special folder has been prepared by Belle Northrup containing reproductions of some of the numerous articles of original design made especially for the affair. This is a new venture for the Guild Shop but it is expected that through this type of mall order business, the consignors will receive large benefits.

In the Holiday Fair folder appears reproductions of Alice Fisher's cerumic jewelry, fine leather pieces by Jo and Martin Steffanson, modern metal jewelry by John Poor; cowinde belt ensemble, Paul Voltaire; Carl Walters' master pottery; stunning table pieces by Toland Roberts Mary D.

#### Opens Exhibition

Woodstock, Nov. 15—Clarence J. McCarthy, Woodstock, will have a one-man show at the Mollic Smith Gallery starting today at 2 o'clock. On exhibition will be landscapes, marines and portraits by this well known painter.

### Appeal Extended To Collect Items For Castle Point

Woodstock, Nov. 15—The Woodstock Girl Scouts have an hounged, that their Community Service project will be the contribution of many gitts to the disabled veterans now in the Castle Point Voterans Hospital.

Each year the American Legion Auxiliary, Woodstock Unit, 1026, makes an appeal to residents of Woodstock for donations of suitable articles for family Christmas presents or eash with which to purchase such articles. The drive opened about a week ago and was scheduled to end Friday. Because of the slow response to date, the drive will continue until Tuesday, November 18.

A large box has been placed in the Dairylea Store for the packages. The gifts should not be wrapped. Christmas trimmings, however, should if possible accompany the package. Those articles will be taken to the Castle Point Hospital and placed in the Gift Shop where the voterans may go

Hospital and placed in the Gift Shop where the veterans may go and select, without charge, a present for each member of the familia.

Mrs. Harry Kutzschbach, chairman of the rehabilitation committee, has stated that the Woodstock unit has been asked to collect sufficient items for disabled veterans in two wards at the hospital, as in past years. In the two wards usually assigned to the Woodstock group are approximately 150 men, veterans of World War 1 and World War 2. Mrs. Kutzschbuch surgests that wards usually assigned to the Woodstock group are approximately 150 men, veterans of World War 1 and World War 2. Mrs. Kutzschbach suggests that no breakable items be included. wars. Kutzschbuch suggests that no breakable items be included. She also asks that this first drive not be confused with first drive not be confused with this first drive not be confused with the later one for Christmas presents to be given personally to the veterans just prior to the Christmas holiday.

Ladies of the auxiliary have expressed the hope that within the next few days everyone in Woodstock who has not already left a gift at the collection center in the Dairylea Store, will do so without fail. The presents need not be expensive but should have a value of no less than 50 cents.

The chairman said, "If the people could only see the pleasure these, disabled veterans people."

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The chairman said, "If the people could only see the pleasure these, disabled veterans receive when they visit the Gift Shop at the hospital and make selections for their loved ones. Christmas presents, no urging would be necessary to fill the entire Dairylea store.

### | Methodist Women Plan Beef Supper

Woodstock, Nov. 15-Women's Society of Christian Service, Wit-Woodstock, Nov. 15—Artists and temberg, met at the home of Mrs. Schatzel temberg met at the home of Mrs. Schatzel temperg met at the home of Mrs. Schatzel tempe when final plans were made for the roast beef supper to be given in the Wittenberg Church Hall Thursday evening, November 20. There will be two servings, one at 5:30 and the other at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Nelson Shultis, president

mrs. Neison Shuttis, president, in announced that the organization had acquired new silver and glasses as well as a ten-burner gas stove. A report was given on the week of prayer meetings recently held in the Methodist churches.

held in the Methodist churches.

To Elect Officers

A nominating committee was appointed and will select candidates to be presented at the next meeting when election of officers will be held. The committee includes Mrs. Nelson Shultis, Mrs. Crystal Vredenberg, and Mrs. Rhetta Gardner.

### Vredenberg Heads Sportsmen's Club

Woodstock, Nov. 15-Kenneth Vredenberg was elected president of the Wittenberg Sportsmen's Club at their regular meeting this week. Other officers elected include Everand Short, treasurer; William Spanhake, vice-president; Carson Sutters, secretary, and Edward Baker, mambership sec-

on strikes in the Hercules Bowl- R. G. Pastlan fired 231-550 in the

G. Paulan fired 231-550 in the same loop, while C. Herdman crowded Manello with 577, stacking games of 180, 199 and 198.

J. Thompson clicked for 558 with solos of 208 and 203, Jack Martin posted 210-540; "Red" Newell clicked 208-548; Less Hotaling 204-520; Bob Hanley 226; Joe Dulin 233.

### Marks Leads Y

(By The Associated Press) New York — Billy Fox, 1734, Philadelphia, T.K.O. Jake LaMotta, 167, New York, 4.
Baltimore — Al Wright, 165, Washington, outpointed Cyclone Williams, 169, New York; 10.

Indianapolis — Buddy Walker, 196, Columbus, outpointed Hubert Hood, 206, Chicago, 10.

Philadelphia,—Mel Early, 1294, Philadelphia, outpointed Charley Williams, 134, Philadelphia, 8.

# **Bowling Scores**

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Totals 805 769

### Electrol League

### **Scouts Aid in Holiday Drive**



Mrs. Harry. Kutzschbach, chairman of the American Legion Auxiliary rehabilitation committee, is shown with several members of the Woodstock Girl Scouts who are cooperating with the Auxiliary in obtaining Christmas gifts for distbled veterans at Castle Point. Those shown in

the above photo with some of the items already received are from left to right Mrs. Kutzschbach, Lehta Thayer and Bryana Thayer. Standing in the same order on the right are Toni McClellan and Joan Stowell. (Freeman Photo)

#### Week-End Sports

Saturday Football

Kingston High vs. Port Jervis, DUSO League, at Por Jer-Basketball

Sickler's Delivery vs. Pot-ter Bros.; Y.M.C.A., 7:15 p. m. Chez Emile vs. Kerhonkson Clippers, Y.M.C.A., 8:15 p. m.

Poughkeepsie Indians vs. Troy Bearcats, Eastern League, Troy, 2:15 p. m. Bowling

Hudson Valley League Kingston Ulsters at Sauger-ties Recreation, 3 p. m. Kingston Hymes at Poughkeepsie, 3 p. m. Pine Bush at Kingston Van Kleecks, 3 p. m. Central Mixed League, 7:30

### Green to Speak On Army-ND Break at KAA

football captain and All-America guard, will discuss the new his-488 toric Army-Notre Dame 100tball 432 estrangement in his speech before 439 the Kingston Athletic Association 472

Green, currently attached to Coach Red Blaik's staff at West Point, has promised K.A.A. officials that he will devote part of his talk to that highly controver-sial subject.

In addition, Green will show motion pictures of West Point activities and football. The K.A.A. also has arranged for the showing of an additional football film and "Farhous Fights", a cinematic review of outstanding championship bouts of the last two decades. bouts of the last two decades.

All persons signed to K.A.A.
membership are cordially invited

#### Badger Runner Sets New Big Nine Record •

Chicago, Nov. 15 (AP)-The cross country, barrier record in the big nine, which withstood assault since 1939 when Walt Mehl of Wisconsin posted it, had been re-written today by another Badger, Don Gehrmann.

Gehrmann, conference outdoor mile champion, finished the four-mile course at Washington Park Tool Room (2)

Tool Room (2)

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Towney of Illinois. His record shattering time of 20 ruinutes,

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# 138 257 156 504 106 313 ... 2416 La Motta

New York, Nov. 15 (AP)--Blackjack Billy Fox wants another shot at Light Heavyweight Champion Gus Lesnevich and Jake LaMotta says he's going to stick to the middleweights from now cn.

The fighters made their decisions simultaneously in Madison Square Garden last night shortly after Fox stopped the Bronx Bull in 2:26 of the fourth round of

their slated ten.

A roaring, capacity crowd of 18,340 was lured by the records of a puncher with a sensational knockout string and a rough, bruising mauler who had never be-

but when Referee Frank Fullam stepped between the two fighters, LaMotta was staggering helplessly under Fox's hammering. It was Fox's fight from the start.

LaMotta bored in, in his usual style, but his body punches didn't faze the solld, straight-punching 21-year-old Philly negro.

In becoming the first fighter ever to stop LaMotta, Fox kept his own unique record alive. It was his 50th knockout in 51 probouts. He was knocked out by Lesnevich in a title go last February.

### Goes to Bat



der and garbed in his biseball suit, four-year-old Johnny Wilhelm slugs—and plugs—to get his parents a place to live, as he advertises in downtown Milwaukee, Wis.

# Rickey's Verdict on Durocher **Expected Within Three Weeks**

# Hunters Outnumbered Deer Today as Season Dodger Prexy Opened But Red Shirts Were Surely Outfoxed Plans Action

### In The Pocket with CHARLIE TIANO

The North Atlantic League's 1947 attendance figures of 319,000 (regular season) and 29,647 (playoffs) furnish some interesting statistical tangents and sidelights. You learn, for instance, that Carbondale, Pa., a city of some 19,371 population (1940 census) led the pack with 85,500 PA. This was roughly 22/3 times the turnstile count in Kingston which is the largest city in the N.A.L. in population-28,598 (1940 census).

On a percentage basis, the Bloomingdale, N. J., fans appeared to be the most faithful. This little town of 2,606 attracted 29,100 or 14 times its population. Nyack with 5,206, drew 26,100 or better Lieut. Jack Green, Army's 1945 than five times the pop; while Nazareth, Pa. (5,721) drew 31,000,

or six times the overall population.

Perhaps you are one of those persons who detests statistics, but toric Army-Notre Dame 100tball the following table will give you an idea of just how badly Kingston estrangement in his speech before baseball fans fell down on the Dodgers:

#### NORTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE CLASS D

1. Carbondale, Pa. 2. Mahanoy City, Pa. 3. Stroudsburg, Pa. 4. Kingston, N. Y. 5. Nazareth, Pa. 6. Bloomingdale, N. J. 7. Nyack, N. Y. 8. Peekskill, N. Y.	. 13,442 . 12,590 . 28,589 . 5,721 . 2,606 . 5,206	Att. 85,500 51,000 40,200 32,554 31,000 29,100 26,000 23,300
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#### Flotsam and Jetsam:

Kingston High launches defense of its DUSO basketball champlonship the hard way—three out of the first four games on the road. ... Helen Murphy had a nice 211 in the Colonial Women's loop this week. . . Ted Horn, Bill Holland and Mauri Rose are running one, two, three in the National A.A.U. hig auto race. . . . Cardinal Farley Millitary Academy of Dutchess county crushed Highland High, 27-0, for the first Highland setback of the season and only the second since 1945. . . Highland Falls rated the best scholastic squad in the mid-Hudson thumped Walden, 31-0, in its finale. . . Walden had battled Highland to one of those 0-0 things. . . Paul Taylor has resigned as athletic director at Oakwood Prep after a regime of more than 20 years. . . . Middletown is installing a \$22,000 lighting system. . . .

Harry Edson, the venerable Department of Recreation director, wonders about the kids some times of Since the first of October Harry has been trying to organize senior and junior basketball leagues. He has notified every possible team by letter, newspaper and radio and total response to date is from five senior squads and only one junior five, and that's what hurts. How about it kids! Call Mr. Edson at 1682 and enter your team

### • Of Men and Mice:

Pearls of wisdom via Hugh Casey: If Leo Durocher would come back to Brooklyn for a year and mix with the people, I believe the people would domand that he be restored as manager.

But as long as he insists on staying on the West Coast and with the Broadway mob, the Flatbush fans don't want any part of him.

"We are not afraid of the Cardinals in 1948.

They have lost their power and speed."

### City League Profits by \$392.30:

In 63 games the City Baseball' League picked up \$2,919.03 in pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters and an occasional dollar bill. Net profit was \$392.30. Pay roll was the heaviest in years but the income was the greatest so it was a Mexican standoff.

The financial statement follows:

Collections for 63 games .....\$ 2,919.03 Disbursements: Collector
Umpires
Groundkeeper
Baseballs (CORRECT) Supplies
Benefit Game for James Secreto

145.15

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S 2,526.73

Balance on Hand October 31

MULLIGAN MIKE SAYS: City League voted Jake Senor \$50

In Taking Fish

Regulations Set

For Using Tip-Ups

In Taking Fish

Baltimore, Nov. 15 (P)—Joltin'

for treasurer's duties. How about a leather medal to Paul Freer for getting averages out before the first snow.

# Schatzel, Jansen, Smith and O'Donnell Lead WIBC Trials

Rose Schatzel and Marge Jan-sen are leading the Major division eliminations in the W.I.B.C.'s second annual individual sweepstake, while Mary Smith and Marion O'Donnell are in front in the Minor group, according to figures released by Reta Frederick, secretary of the Kingston Woman's Bowling Association.

Mrs. Schatzel has piled up a commanding lead in the 12-game commanding lead in the 12-game eliminations with a hefty 1152 blast in the Colonial Women's circuit; and has a three game total of 663 in the Central Mixed.

Mrs. Jansen with series of 449 and 544 tops the Emerick Ladies

with 973, followed by Dot Rawding with 973, Evelyn Dolson 970, Bea Barley 968 and Reta Frederick with 934.

### Edith Bruck Second

966, Reta Frederick, Chrissie Wilson and Etta Ginder trail in that order.
Trailing Mrs. Schatzel in the
Mixed loop are Doris Wolff with
539 and Evelyn Francis with 534.

Evelyn Moore has 516.

Marion O'Donnell's 919 tops the
Minor group in the Colonial
Women, followed by Marge Trow-The standings:

(MAJOR DIVISION) Emerick Ladies

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Committee Meets

Leahy Dinner

Leahy dinner committee of the Kingston Athletic Association are requested to meet at Sta-tion WKNY Monday night at 7:30 o'clock. Chairman Dick McCarthy requests a full at-

Central Mixed League

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### K.W.B.A. Meeting

The Kingston Women's Bowling Association will hold a regular bridge with 901. Mary Smith's 905 meeting on Monday, November 17, is high in the Emerick Ladies. at the Y.M.C.A. at 8 o'clock. All at the Y.M.C.A. at 8 o'clock. All

#### The deer hunting season in the Catskill mountain area began at 7 s. m., today, little red suits and all, and with every indication that hunters will outnumber the deer.

The season extends through November 30th inclusive with hunting hours daily from 7 a, m, to 5

Clear and cold weather greeted the vast army of hunters who found ideal conditions awaiting them. The recent rains have brought down the foliage and forest floor is saturated to a point which makes for quiet travel;

The veteran deer hunter knew just what conditions to expect but the tyro, making his first trip for deer, probably found things a bit different than he expected.

Deer Plentiful The situation confronting the men in the little red suits was this: the deer were plentiful enough in the Catakili counties, but hunters also were more than plentiful. Chances are that in the course of a day's hunt, the nimrod encountered for more hunters. encountered far more hunters

than deer.

If a hunter went on stand in some likely spot in the afternoon, probably, as his eyes became accustomed to the forest gloom, he discovered that a half dozen other hunters decided on the same spot.

The hunter had two time tested methods of operation. One is still hunting, the other to drive. In former days, the latter required several men, But that has changed with the advent of vast armies of hunters. The deer are driven hither and you and the follow who attends and you and the fellow who sits still is apt to have them driven near him if he chooses a likely "run." To do this he must know

"run," To do this he must know his woods.

The white-tailed deer is a master of skulking and hiding. He can go through the woods quiet as a shadow. He can stand still in good cover until a hunter may pass within a few feet. He can put those fleet legs in action and be a half mile away in seemingly nothing flat.

Helpful Hints

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Helpful Hints
The nose and ears of a deer are wonderfully acute, the eyes less so. The deer knows when the hunters enter the woods. The sound of guns and men makes the deer nervous. If a hunter surprises, him, it is because there is so much confusion he does not know which way to look.

Hunters generally wear plenty of red, both for their own protection and for protection of the "other fellow" who may be "trigger happy" and shoot at any gray object which moves.

Hunters have been advised for many years not to shoot until they are certain of their object. But each year some men must dee "mistaken for a deer." A gun will not kill a man unless he is in front of it. If hunters could keep in mind the old sporting maxim of never letting the muzzle of a gun be pointed at another there would be less killings.

The open season for bear opens the same ting as the deer season. The deer season closes the last

the same time as the deer season. The deer season closes the last day of the month but hear may be killed to and including December

Don't forget your little red suit.

all species of fish not protected by law from November 22, 1947 to April 30, 1948, and to take pike, pickerel and pike perch from November 22, 1947, to March 1, 1948, all dates inclusive except in restricted areas, according to a notice from the Division of Fish and Game Bureau of Inland Fisheries of the State Conservation Commission.

The restricted areas in Ulster county are:

DiMaggio is due to be operated on next week to have a chip removed from his ailing right elbow. "I have great faith" in Dr. George Bennett of the Hopkins, DiMaggio said yesterday in disclosing that he had played most of the 1947 season in the Yankee outfield with a sore throwing arm that was good for only one peg per game.

The Yankee right and left fielders helped cover up Dillaggio's weak spot, he said, by moving over to assist whenever pos-

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A person required to have a li-cense to take fish by angling when operating tip-ups must have on his person at such time either a combination hunting and fishing members are requested to attend. license, a fishing license, or a spe-Detroit—O'Neill Bell 154, De- and non-residents of the state are Marge Jansen .... 449 544 993 Detroit—O'Neill Bell 104, Detail and non-residents of the state are Dot Rawding .... 520 453 973 troit; outpointed Cecil Hudson, eligible to purchase special fish-levelyn Dolson .... 480 970 154, Milwaukee, 10.

# By Early Dec.

Boston, Nov. 15 (P)—President Branch Rickey of the Brooklyn Dodgers says that Leo Durocher will know within the next three weeks whether he will manage the club next year.

Rickey told a reporter at the Harvard Varsity Club dinner last night that he will reach a "definite decision" by the time of the major league meeting early in December.

cember.

Asked if he could give any indication of how Durocher stood Rickey replied "I honestly can't say right now. I don't know one way or the other. There are circumstances."

#### Mum on Bobinson

He declined to discuss Jackie Robinson's salary for next season, but said he would be with Brook-

hooinson's salary for next season, but said he would be with Brooking again.

"I want Jackie Robinson with us again next year," Rickey said, "because he's a great ball player and a gentleman."

In addressing the Varsity Club, Rickey charged that some colleges are taking big league prospects away from the clubs by offering scholarships.

"We are honest professionals," he said. "But colleges throughout the country grab some boy who looks like an athlete, offer him a scholarship, and take him away from the big leagues.

"In most cases, the boy is nothing more than a professional athlete, and has no business going to college. I don't think that many of them ever graduate."

On College Education

On College Education Rickey said he was not opposed a college education, but made it

to a college education, but made it clear that not only the institutions but the boys were wasting their time when a prospect is an athlete and not a student.

He said that he had one fine outfield prospect taken away from him by a college while the athlete him by a college while the athlete was considering his offer of \$5,000 to sign a contract.

ber's and Hurley Avenue Grill
splitting in 10 games.
Rio's piled up 223 points in taking 7 out of 10 from the Pleasure
Yacht Haber's compiled 178 points
to 169 for Hurley Avenue Grill.
Officials of the league are anxious to secure four more teams for
the loop which now operates with
four teams mentioned above.
Any tavern, restaurant or establishment that would like to enter
a team is requested to contact
Paul Freer, league secretary.
John McGrane has been elected
president of the league. Other officers are: Jack Haber, vice-president; Gene Rio, treasurer; and
Faul E, Freer, secretary.
Monday's Schedule
Rio's vs. Haber's at Haber's
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# DiMag Goes

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Dr. Bennett, famous orthopedic surgeon and patcher-upper of athletes, operated on DiMaggio's sore left heel last spring in time for the series.

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Ulster Heights Lake in town of Wawarsing.
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Yankee Pond.

Limit Is Set

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All tip-ups must be marked with name and address of the operator thereof.

New York, Nov. 15 (Pi-A couple of numerical records likely will be broken Monday when approximately 230 runners, representing 36 colleges start in the 39th Intercollegiate A.A.A. five-mile championship cross country run. But the traffic likely will make it hard to break any speed records for the Hilly Van Cortlandt Park course. The entry list and 26 in the three-mile freshman race tops all previous marks. Of these, 32 have entered complete five-man teams for the varsity run. New York, Nov. 15 (P)-A couple of numerical records likely sity run.

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TURKEYS—all weights. Phone Rosendale 2385, Long View Farms.
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It's time to book your order for January and Fobruary chicks, Calf Shokan 2727. Charles H. Weidner and Son, West Shokan, New York.

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FURNITURE SALESMAN—to take full charge of floor; must be experienced and reliable; state experience, see and references. Write to Bor. Furniture. Uptown Freeman.

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FLOOR SANDING—and refinishing, all types of re-surfacing. Stew Syzmanski. Phone 1449-W.

FLOOR SANDING—lim Earnen, Lake ski. Phone 1445-W.
FLOOR SANDING—Jim Forman, Lake
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FURNACE — chimney sweeting and
vacuuming; gas proofing and repairing. Eureka, phone 1547-J.

sign and maintenance: Phone 520-M-2
PAINTING PAPERHANGING CONTRACTIORS—Inside & dutside work. H. Galitzky, W. Niedzwicki; 275-M-2
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toasters and other electrical appliances repaired; prompt service at
minimum cost. Phone 1045.
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STORAGE—household goods; immediately available. Styles Express. 71
Ten Broeck avenue. Phone 3535.
STORAGE SPACE AVAILABLE—at
the White Star Transfer Co., Ware-

the White Star Transfer Co., Ware-house Storage, 50 Hasbrouck ave-nue. Phone 164. nue. Phone 164.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN — 150 Waii
street. Local-iong distance moving;
storage. Phone 661 and 5152.

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BUNGALOW-EARLY POSSESSION
Railrond man offers his diversoom
(large attic, plenty of space for two
more rooms) modern bungalow with
garage; immediate sale; hardwood
floors; stoker; hot water heat; lot 50 x
168; this bungalow will sell at sight.
For full particulars and price call Van
Kleeck, 4095.

CENTRALLY LOCATED room bungalow; all improvements, ne-car garage; price \$6500. JOHN A. COLE, INC. Phones 2589 - 4783-J

DINER seats 45, fully equipped, now in opera-ion; immediate possession, including ion; immediate possession, including property, business, equipment and ad-olning store, Price \$13,500; \$7500 cash Balance terms.

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286 Wall St. Phone 1998

DOUBLE HOUSE—154-156 washington avenue; can be seen by appointment only. Phone 3508-R or 66-R-1
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Duplex; 6 rooms each side; 2-car garage; large lot; excellent location;
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FARM—42 acres: boarding house; house completely furnished; stock and farm equipment. E. S. Decker; phone 3598.

FOUR FAMILY APARTMENT HOUSE—corner Wall & Malden Lane; has ideal suites for professional man. Call 1156; or vour own broker.

FOUR ROOM BUNGALOW—bath; porch; utility room; oil heat; hardwood floors; year old. Inquire Courtney, Wall St. West Hurley.

HOUSE—6; rooms; bath; garage; 66 HOUSE—6 rooms; bath; garage; 66 Marius St.; price \$5000, \$1500 cash Call 59 Wurts St. Call 59 Worts St.

HURLEY-21/2 acres; 5 rooms and bath; enclosed sun porch; attached garage; hot water heat; excellent condition; \$7000. Phone K. Harford, Broker, 246-M-1.

NEW BUNGALOW—4 rooms and bath; hot water heat, all copper piping, immediate possession, \$6,800. Phone 8-W-2.

# **Classified Ads**

By Ken Reynolds

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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f-room house; improvements; and; 6 miles from Kingston, C. C. LITTLE

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION house: improvements; 10 acres

BUSINESS SERVICE

FURNITURE REPAIRED-refinished

property. Cy DuBois, phone 855.
Rep. James Snead.

ALL KINDS of country and city property wanted; bought and sold; quick results. Fred Robison; phone 402-M-2; Route 3, Kingston.

BUNGALOWS COTTAGES, two family houses, gas stations, tourist inns, large and small farms; plenty fall buyers. Call or write MOORE, 385
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FLASH
TO SELL IT OR TO BUY IT JUST PHONE HYATT, 8970 or 2765. 44
Main street Established 30 years.

IMMEDIATE CASH
FOR YOUR PROPERTY
MANN-GROSS 277 FAIR STREET
LIST. LIST—list your property; city home, farm, bonding house, gas station, or what have you. S. J. Van-Kleeck, broker; phone 4095.

WANTED TO RENT

APARTMENT—4 or 5 rooms or house;
unfurnished; in Kingston; by business couple; will do own decorating.
Box RR. Uptown Freeman.

APARTMENT—4 or 5 rooms; unfurnished; by elderly couple; or small place to buy reasonable. Phone 1430-M after 5:30.

3 OR 4 ROOM APARTMENT—Box NN, Uptown Freeman.

VETERAN—and wife need 3 or 4-room apartment by December 1. Phone VETERAN—and wife need 3 or 4-room apartment by December 1. Phone 1633-W. FURNISHED ROOMS

A LARGE AND SMALL—39 Van Buren street.

COMFORTABLE WARM ROOM—— to gentleman: 3 windows. Write Box JIM. Uptown Freeman.

FURNISHED ROOM—— sleeping only: docated near high school. Phone 229-7-2.

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229-J-2.

FURNISHED ROOMS — suitable for
light housekeeping. 61 Downs street.

LARGE ROOM—for one or two business women in private home. Phone
2239-R.

LOVELY STEAM HEATED ROOM—
Phone Woodstock 199-F-3.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM—in private home: gentleman preferred. 20
Janet St., or phone 2921-R.

PRIVATE HOME — uptown business section; double studio housekeeping.
Toom for young women. Phone 904.
PRIVATE HOME—double rooms; business people preferred; references.
183 Pearl St.

THE HUNTINGTON—23 Pearl street, half block Governor Clinton; single \$1,50; double, \$2; daily, weekly rates. Telephone 5026.

tleman; new innerspring mattress; bath and shower, 124 Washington Ave; phone 2543. FURNISHED APARTMENTS CONNECTING HOUSEKEEPING rooms—one or more; good heat; a improvements. Phone 1117 or 3566 temprovements. Phone 1117 or 3569.
HOUSEKEEPING—kitchen and bedroom; all improvements; fine location; business couple preferred.
Write Box HKA, Uptown Freeman.
TWO-ROOM APARTMENT — all improvements; adults only; woman
preferred: references required. 110
Elmendorf St., or phone 577.

TO LET FARM—dairy: 75 acres with stock and equipment. Villa DiMaggio, Springtown Rd., New Paltz.
FURNISHED BUNGALOW—5 rooms; all heat. Box BF, Uptown Freeman.

oil heat. Box Br. Uptown Freeman.

HALL — for any occasion; automatic
heat; modernly equipped; just renovated; ground floor. Apply Greenkill
Rest. 41 Greenkill Ave., or phone
4463. 4453.

ONE AND TWO ROOM APTS—light housekeeping; heated; reasonable. Cavanaugh, Rosendale 2241.

BOARD for CONVALESCENTS WINSOR, HALL SANITARIUM — one private, one semi-private room avail-able; best food; day and night nurses. Phone 4061 or call Cummings 172 Pearl St.

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CLEANING-DYEING BUSINESS—
equipped store, open and doing business; truck; central location; not much cash required; priced to sell quickly. Call Moore, Realtor, 3062.
385 Eway.

HAVE \$10,000—to invest in or buy a small business; am open to suggestions and ideas. P. O. Box 335, Saugerties, N. Y.

### Classified Ads Worldwide News

and counsel for the salvage firm demnation five parcels of land for and counsel for the salvage firm which purchased the decommissioned battleship New Mexico for scrapping at Port Newark. The sagreement put off until at least for 1948 and no appropriation tomorrow an attempt to move the

land: 6 miles from Kingston.
C. C. LITTLE
32 Hurley Ave.
Phone 855
MODERN BRICK HOUSE—8 rooms, hardwood floors, hot water heat (oil), tile bath and shower, garage.
268 Albany Ave.
Phone 3356
OLIVE BRIDGE
Ten-room boarding house; partially improved; large plot; \$6000.
Four-room house; toilet, water, gas; \$2500.
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Several 2-lamily houses from \$5000 up. HYATT 2765 - 3070
FLOT—110 x 125 ft., on Greenkill Ave. near Marius St., Kingston; reason-Several 2-family houses from \$5000 up.

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Ridgefield Park, N. J.

3-ROOM BRICK. HOUSE—hot water
heat; dl: tile bath and shower upstairs, lavatory and tollet downstairs; glass enclosed portch; freplace: brass piping and Venetian
blinds throughout; slate roof; garage; possible 2-family.
F. TROWBRIDGE LOOMIS

765 Broadway Phone 999

9-ROOMS—bath; hot water heat; large
glass enclosed sun porch; storm
sash and screens; 2 blocks from
Wall St.; possible 3-family.
F. TROWBRIDGE LOOMIS
765 Broadway Phone 999

Several select investment properties Board reports. A chart series re-leased yesterday by the board said coal and coke shipments totaled 26,500,000 tons for the first eight

Wall St.; possible 3-family.
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Several select investment properties
Returning more than 10%
Mann-Gross, 277 Fair St.
TO SETTILE ESTATE—8-room house
in Hoomington, N. Y., large porch,
pipeless furnace, J. Zuelch, 37
Hazelton St., Ridgefield Fark, N. J.
TWO FAMILY HOUSE
COULD HE ONE FAMILY
4 rooms 1 floor; 3 rooms and bath
other siloar; automatic stoker heat;
garage; \$7900.
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VACANT — BUNGALOW — VACANT
Move right in; four rooms and bath;
modern throughout; priced for quick
sale, \$6750. Van Kleeck, Phone 4095.

# REAL ESTATE WANTED ACREAGE—business properties, small farms, village homes; cash buyers waiting. W. G. Cooper, Tillson; Rosendale 2552. ACREAGE—city and country properties bought and sold. May we list yours? Buyers waiting. C.Anderson, 15 Jefferson Place; phone 1915. ALL KINDS of city and country property listing. Best New York connections. Ulster Realty Agency, 186 Albany avenue. ALL KINDS—of city, and country property. Cy DuBois, phone 855. Rep. James Shead. ALL KINDS of country and city property.

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on the streets.

On the leave-collecting project, sweepers 43 and 44 traveled 304 miles total, and removed 1,424 loads of leaves, while other trucks travelled 1,827 miles and removed 686 loads, Steuding's report states

states.

#### RIFTON

Methodist Church services at

## 2:30 p. m., the Rev. Fred Stine, pastor. Sunday school, 11 a. m. **Classified Ads**

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MAKE BIG MONEY—listing and showling farms; free training and suppiles; no experience necessary; big
farm buying boom; act quick to
establish your own permanent business; only one appointment to each
community; we bring the buyers to
you. Write today for particulars,
George B. Ray, 55 West 42nd St.,
New York 18, N. Y.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES
DELINQUENT MORTGAGES—bought
for each. Unlimited mortgage money
available. Mann-Gross, 277 Fair.

LOST

511-J-2. MEAGURING TAPE—100-It. engineer's steel; finder will be suitably rewarded. Box Tape, Uptown Freeman. MITTENS—bluish green; between Mollott's and Dederick's. Phone 3741-J.

### LEGAL NOTICES

ANNUAL ELECTION
ACORD FIRE DISTRICT
The annual election of the Accord
Fire District, Accord, New York, will
be held in the Fire House, Accord,
N. Y., Tuesday, December 2, 1947. Polis
will be open from 7 to 10 p. m.
A voter must be a resident of the
Fire District and have the other regular qualifications.
One Commissioner will be elected
for a term of hve years.
Nominations, in writing, will be accepted by the secretary to be printed
on the ballots until November 28. Candidates for the office must be resident
the Fire District.
Board of Fire Commissioners
Accord Fire District.
GROSS B. SCHOONMAKER
Chairman
FERCY W. GAZLAY

Chairman PERCY W. GAZLAY Dated Nov. 13, 1947.

WINSOR, HALL SANITARIUM—one private, one semi-private room available; best food; day and night nurses. Phone 4061 or call Cummings, 172 Pearl St.

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CASH LOANS—for any worthwhile purpose or emergency. A loan service that puts a fast "O.K." on your need for quick cash. Friendly consideration, liberal credit terms, loan plans to fit your purse. Money ready in one day. Loans from \$25\$ to \$300. See "O.K." McPartion today, who likes to soy "Your loan is Okay. "UPSTATE PERSONAL LOAN CORPORATION. 36 No. Front St. corner Wall, Kingston; phone 3146. Open weekdays 9-1. Call—Write—Phone.

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Signed,
Ritton Board Fire Commissioners
CHARLES ELMENDORF
Secretary of the
Ritton Fire District
Dated November 19, 1947.

### Superintendents

#### Want \$3,000 for Publicity A report was made by the Ul-ster County Publicity Committee.

The committee had an appropria-tion of \$3,000 last year and sought a similar appropriation for the work in 1948. The report stated there had been advertising carried on in the New York papers, 20,000 folders had been printed and distributed through 138 travel bureaus and that inquiries had been received from people in 23 coal and coke shipments totaled 26,500,000 tons for the first eight months of the year. France and Italy together, the report said, received more than half of the fuel exports.

Atomic Power on Ships , New York—The Navy's Bureau of Ships is "working steadily" on the problem of propelling vessels through power supplied by atomic energy, Adm. William H. P. Blandy, commander in chief of the Atlantic fleet, says. "Atomic power plants will find a hearty welcome awaiting them aboard ships of the fleet for though we can replenish fuel at sea, the process is time consuming and exposes the ships engaged to increased danger to submarine and surface attack." He termed "completely fallacious" a theory that a war could be won over a powerful enemy within 24 hours by use of the A-bomb.

Ulster Artists

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bureaus and that inquiries had been received from people in 23 states, Canada and other lands for information about resorts in Ulster county. In addition 10,000 winter sport pamphlets have been printed and will be distributed. The committee commented upon the visit of the Trace Bureau Editors through this locality last June and said very favorable results had been received from people in 23 states, Canada and other lands for information about resorts in Ulster county. In addition 10,000 winter sport pamphlets have been printed and will be distributed. The committee commented upon the visit of the Trace Bureau Editors through this locality last June and said very favorable results had been received from people in 23 states, Canada and other lands for information about resorts in Ulster county. In addition 10,000 winter sport pamphlets have been printed and will be distributed. The committee commented upon the visit of the Trace Bureau Editors through that Minnewaska and had dinner in Phoenicia and had dinner in Phoenicia and had dinner in Phoenicia and make themselves more actually impressed by local recreation facilities. Among the results have been printed and will be distributed. The committee commen from other areas. The report was filed.

A report was also received from the Ulster County Civil Service Commission. The report stated that there were 182 employes in the competitive class, 298 in the non-competetive class, 562 in the exempt class and 18 employes un-der the Flaherty Law. During the year civil service examinations have been held and there will be two more examinations in December. The report was filed.

### Report of Auditor

Rifton, Nov. 15—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyer have named their new baby daughter Linda Inez.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clement and children have returned from their trip to Maine. Mr. Clement bagged a deer on the day before they returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elmendorf entertained members of the Bontecou school at a social meeting Monday. The next meeting will be to discuss the business on hand.

The next meeting of the school

way, \$2,386.23; sheriff, \$2,532.95;
hand.

The next meeting of the school
auxiliary will be held at the
schoolhouse Wednesday, November 19.

The Rifton firemen will hold a
social party at the firehouse Saturday night at 8.0'clock. The public is invited.

Way, \$2,386.23; sheriff, \$2,532.95;
county attorney, \$54.1.15; county
attorney, \$94.04; county clerk,
\$5,196.93; county judge, \$1,277.06;
county treasurer, \$1,321.68; district
attorney, \$945.80; surrog at e,
\$314.52; supervisors, \$774.73;
Board of Elections, \$357.40; Civil
Service, \$789.79; Veterans Service
Bureau, \$2,216.45; commissioner of
jurgers, \$330.10; jail immates, \$1.5 Jurors, \$330.10; jail immates, \$1.=\ 448.61; Supreme Court, \$714.92; Supreme Court, ibrary, \$1.02.80; Supreme Court, civil, \$1,879.17; scaler of weights and measures, \$8.54; total, \$42,152. There is a balance of \$240.20 in the auditor's fund. In addition there is also fund. In addition there is also in the fund for photostatic equipment at the county clerk's office the sum of \$10,000 and \$1,600 in a fund for

new shelving at that office. The cost of feeding jail inmates for the year was \$5,677.30; repairs to county buildings cost \$3,672.91; repairs to the interior of the jail cost \$433; publicity committee spent \$3,211.22; probation officer's expenses were \$524.24; travel for the Veterans' Agency amounted to \$521.11 and the district superintendents costs were \$239.70. The report of Mr. Heaton was

BLACK WALLET—In Reade's uptown theatre; reward, Charles Doerrer, R.D. 1, Box 188. Kingston, N. Y.

COCKER SPANIEL—black; practically blind, also deat; named "Duke"; vicinity Krumville. Schierenbeck, Olive Bridge Post Office; phone Shokan 2476. Liberal reward.

DOJ—English Bull; lost Thursday; pedigreed; brindle and write. Phone 511-J-2.

WEASHING TARE 100 th ordered.

#### port was filed. Resolutions Offered

A resolution was offered that there be raised on the county the sum of \$700 to be credited to the Justice of the Peace fund. Over. A resolution raising \$400 for travel expense of the Veterans Agency was offered. Over.

A resolution was offered that there be raised on the county \$500 for the Probation Officer's expense account. Over.

The following amounts were reported as being one-half the cost of fighting forest fires in the of fighting forest fires in the various, towns, and which will have to be raised on the towns; Denning, \$13.65; Esopus, \$22.20; Hurley, \$1.25; Kingston town, \$10.55; Lloyd, \$21.25; Marbletown, \$12.95; Olive, \$30.32; Rosendale, \$110.23; Saugerties, \$122.62; Shandaken, \$60.89; Shawangunk, 55 cents; Ulster \$11.28; Wawars 55 cents; Ulster, \$11.28; Wawar-sing, \$69.17; Woodstock, \$1. This is the amount up until August first and does not include the cost of the disastrous forest fires swept many areas in the late sea-

Chairman Edward E. Murray announced that the committee on printing proceedings would be Supervisors Baker, Burton and

Resolutions of the previous session were called up and adopted and the Board adjourned until Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock,

### Grangers to Unite

Members of the Asbury Grange will be entertained by the members of Lake Katrine Grange at a regular meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Following the business meeting there will be a dance for members and the visitors, music being furnished by musicians from the Lake Katrine

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### State Teachers College News

ALLABEN

#### HIGH FALLS

Allaben, Noy. 15-Mrs. Joseph Garrity spent Thursday and Fri-

Whitney, and husband at their spartment on Clinton avenue in Kingston. While there Mr. and Mrs. Whitney celebrated their wedding anniversary with Mrs. Garrity as a guest.

The regular monthly meeting of the Home Mission Class was held at the home of Mrs. Chester Dutcher Tlesday with 15 present. The group honored Mrs. Dutcher with a birthday party and each member brought a gift. Refreshments were served. One new member was admitted. It was voted to send Christmas boxes to shut-ins and candy for all the shut-ins and candy for all the Sunday school at Christmas. The next meeting will be a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. James Ford on Tuesday, December 9.

Kingston Wednesday.

Town Clerk Leon Buley is issuing a record number of deer hunting licenses. The season opened today.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert white and Mrs. and Mrs. Millard Roosa were called to Easton, Pa. by the death of Mrs. Washington Irving Bray today.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert white and Mrs. albert whit

One commissioner will be elected

one commissioner will be elected for a five-year term.

A meeting will be held at the Accord Public Health clinic rooms Friday evening, November 21. Everyone is invited to attend the meeting and meet Miss Lena Hevy, public health nurse serving the aven. During the refragment the area. During the refreshment hour there will be an open discus-sion of the public health problems in this community

Egypt is believed to have developed the world's first system of imperial government.

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New Paltz, Nov. 15—An all student talent show and surprise movie were given at the New Paltz Theatro Tuesday evening under the combined auspices of the college paper, "The Vandal" the combined auspices of the college paper, "The Vandal" the result of the their management of the result of the their management of the result of the their management of the the supervision was charged. The Student Council granted 12 o'clock rules to all students attending the show. No admission was charged. The student Students attending the show with a reband assembled especially of the one night stand; Frank Spiles, plano accordinaist; Mirish Johnston, feature organist; and Gert Bracchitta, Marion Venerolation, and Cert Bracchitta, Marion Venerolation, and Cert Bracchitta, Marion Venerolation, and Cert Bracchitta, Marion Venerolation, and Dominitz, also participated in the revue. The committee in charge included MN vorma Dominitz, also participated in the revue. The committee in charge included MN vorma Dominitz, and the the supervision of Mr. Roling, theatre manages of the supervision of Mr. Roling, theatre manages and mounted that the Kappa fractority has an nounced that the Kappa

The Kappa fraternity has announced that the Kappa directory
is now being printed. Thursday
was the formal initiation of the
Kappa pledges. The Delphics are
busy making plans for the first
sion period ensued and it was depublication of the news letter
which will be sent to all Delphic
that the negative team had the
stronger points proving that there which will be sent to all Delphic that the negative team had the land resort vacation business stronger points proving that there that there should be nursery schools in the students and special students at the college were given an X-ray meeting will be held December 18.

High Falls, Nov. 15-St. John's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Robert day with her sister, Mrs. Hiram Whitney, and husband at their Reformed Church, the Rev. Ger-

the meeting.
The evening of games which was scheduled by the Mothers Club for next Wednesday has Sunday school at Christmas. The mext meeting will be a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. James Ford on Tuesday, December 9.

Mrs. Ned Kelly spent Thursday in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Yerry celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary today at their home.

Mrs. Willard Guinick spent Mrs. Millard Guinick spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Minerva Jones, in Phoenicia.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown of Shandaken spent Wednesday with their daughter, Mrs. Ed Ocker of Allaben.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Redmond have rented the Irene Downey home for the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Redmond have announced the birth of a daughter, Marcella, at the Margaretville Hoapital.

The Misses Anna and Esther Riseley and their sister, Mrs. Ruth Riseley West, spent Election Day in Tannersville visiting Mrs. West's mother.

Jack Ocker of Newburgh and his brother Louis, of Windham, wore in Allaben last week working on their father's home.

Mrs. Grace Lafferty was in Kingston Wednesday.

Town Clerk Leon Buley is issuing a record number of deer hunting a record number of deer hunting and record number of deer hunting a record number of deer hunting at the Monte of the week and mrs. Milsa Mrs. George Williams.

Club for next Wednesday has been postponed to early December.

Mr. and Mrs. George Williams.

Called on Mrs. Williams' brother.

Elmicr Smith in Highland, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Williams.

Called on Mrs. Wednesday with their mother.

Mrs. Beser K. Eastman.

Miss Cynthia Van Wagenen Spent Tuesday with Mrs. Besis K. Eastman and Miss Mirlam Krom.

It was a birthday celebration for Miss. Van Wagenen Spent Tuesday with Mrs. Besis K. Eastman and Miss Mirlam Krom.

Charles Neff, who is attending college in Springfield, Mass., spent the week-end with his mother have returned from their trip to Holland. They expect to start for California this week.

Mrs. Myrie Carey of Kingston was a dinner guest at the home of Mrs. Robert Hamm and Grandson; John, of Stone Ridge spent Saturday in Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. George Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Co

Mr. and Mrs. Beck have re-mer Miss Eliza Wagar before her

Mr. and Mrs. Beck have returned to their home in New York after spending several months at George Guinick's hotel.

Mrs. Cora Longhi entertained the burial services at Rosendale Plains Monday of her grandson; Lt. John Snyder. Several others drughter's home here recently.

Steve Rockwell and Roy Platt are completing their new homes on land recently purchased from William Lafferty.

Mrs. May Rowe spent Saturday, with Mrs. Manie Whispell in Phoenicia.

Reports Collision

Friday evening about 8 o'clock while Robert Koppe of Bloomsburg, N. J., was driving his 1946 Dodge sedan toward Kingston along Rouse 209 three miles north of Accord, he told Deputy Sheriff Arthur Brown, headlights of an approaching truck blinded him and his car struck a parked auto. The Accord, Nov. 15 — A union Thanksgiving service will be held this year at the Rochester. Reformed Church on Wednesday evening, November 26, at 8 o'clock. The congregation of the Kerhonkson Federated Church and the Accord Methodist and Reformed Churches will unite for the service, All are invited.

The annual election of the Accord Fire District will be held in the fire house Tuesday evening. December 2, from 7 to 10 o'clock. One commissioner will be elected the parked vehicle was owned by Roy-alston Osterhoudt charched auto. The parked vehicle was owned by Roy-alston Osterhoudt of Accord. The Dodge was damaged about the front end and the Osterhoudt car, a 1930 Ford, was damaged about the front end and the Osterhoudt car, a 1930 Ford, was damaged about the front end and the Osterhoudt car, a 1930 Ford, was damaged about the front end and the Osterhoudt car, a 1930 Ford, was damaged about the front end and the Osterhoudt car, a 1930 Ford, was damaged about the front end and the Osterhoudt car, a 1930 Ford, was damaged about the front end and the Osterhoudt car, a 1930 Ford, was damaged about the front end and the Osterhoudt car, a 1930 Ford, was damaged about the front end and the Osterhoudt car, a 1930 Ford, was damaged about the front end and the Osterhoudt car, a 1930 Ford, was damaged about the front end and the Osterhoudt car, a 1930 Ford, was damaged about the front end and the Osterhoudt car, a 1930 Ford, was damaged about the front end and the Osterhoudt car, a 1930 Ford, was damaged about the front end and the Osterhoudt car, a 1930 Ford, was damaged about the front end and the Osterhoudt car, a 1930 Ford, was damaged about the front end and the Osterhoudt car, a 1930 Ford, was damaged about the front end and the Osterhoudt car, a 1930 Ford, was damaged about the front end and the Osterhoudt car, a 1930 Ford, was damaged about the front end and the Osterhoudt car, a 1930 Ford, was damaged about the front end and the Osterhoudt car, a 1930 Ford, was damaged about the front end and the Osterhoudt car, a 193

cis McKee, answering a knock on the door yesterday found a youth with a handkerchief over his face. After he told her to "stick 'em up," she said she noticed he had no gun so slapped him in the face and slammed the door shut. The youth fled before police arrived.

Burglar Sentenced

New York, Nov. 15 (2)—A burglar who was responsible, police say, for a series of thefts in the Riverdale section and amassed loot totaling \$25,000, was sentenced yesterday by Bronx County Judge Harry Stackwell to seven and a half to 15 years in a state prison. The defendant, William Harden, 28, 534 West 152nd street, had pleaded guilty to a charge of burglary in the third degree and was sentenced as a second offender.

Downtown Meeting All members of the Downtown Business Men's Association are urged to attend Monday night's meeting scheduled for 8 o'clock in the Recreation Center, Broadway, near Spring street, to discuss further plans on Christmas lighting and advertising and advertising.

# C.I.O. Auto

Continued from Page One which means the board will prob-

council.

The council is a group of New York state business men who have joined together to promote travel and resort vacation business throughout the state. At the meet-

13th Set of Twins

Twin girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Willis Emmick, 56 Grant street, at Kingston Hospital this morning, hospital attendants reported. According to statistics at the city registrar's office, this is the thirteenth set of twins born in this city in 1947.

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Ex-Socialist Otto Grotewohl, co-chairman of the Soviet-sponsored Socialist Unity party, publicly called upon "all healthy demo-Lord Rothermere during the Nazi

campaign against Marxism or Communism:

the American 'military government's new anti-Communist information campaign, Germany's Communists, with Russian backing,
today declared an all-out propaganda war against American democracy.

Communist Wilhelm Pieck and
Ex-Socialist Otto Grotewohl coits files and reprinted on its files and reprinted on its files.

#### They likened the American campaign to "the Hitler-Goebbels cru-

Immediately the Russian-con-trolled section of Berlin's press, which is in the vast majority, cut

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era.
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Today's report was headed "War Communique No. 2—Berlin 14 November. The High Command Reports:"
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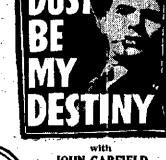
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**SATURDAY, NOV. 15, 1947.** Sun rises at 6:56 a. m., sun sets at 4:32 p. m., E.S.T. Weather, cloudy,

The Temperature The lowest temperature re-corded on The Freeman thermo-meter during the night was 30 de-grees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 38 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity-Today cloudy followed by rollowed by rain in after-noon, highest temperature in low 40s, mod-orato, to fresh north a a s winds. Tonight rain, lowest tempe rature, near 40 degrees,

fresh to strong easterly winds. Sunday rain, high

est temperature in upper 40s, strong to occasional gale-force enst to occasional gale-force east to southeast winds.
Eastern New York—Cloudy and continued rather cold today with rain or sleet beginning near the coast late this afternoon or evening, and sleet or snow beginning tonight. Rain in southern portion or snow in northern portion Sunday.

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Education Week Observed by Kingston Schools







Here are the concluding pictures in the series of pictorial glances into schoolroom activities of Kingston schools published during the observance of American Education Week. The general theme of the week was "The Schools Are Yours-Visit Them."

Throughout the week there were large numbers of parents and friends who visited the different schools.

In the upper left photo may be seen a group of pupils at School No. 5 witnessing a picture on Robert Fulton, the inventor of the steamboat. The principal, A. J. Boyd, who is operating the projector, says that the schools of Kingston have realized the need for curriculum enrichment and the power of the motion picture in giving meaningful, varied and challenging experiences to boys and girls. Weekly schedules of pictures correlating social studies, English, health and safety are planned for the school year.

School No. 5 is located on Wynkoop Place. There are 410 pubils enrolled in the kindergarten to the seventh grade. Fourteen teachers are engaged for their instruction.

A class in handcraft is shown above in the upper right photo. These boys at School No. 6, under the direction of Mrs. M. Carolyn Walker, enjoy woodworking, chair caning and rug weaving at the two looms provided for them. The size of the class also permits individual instruction in academic subjects as well as hand-

School No. 6 has a registration of 475 pupils from kinder-garten through seventh grade and a faculty of 16 teachers. The location is on O'Neil street. Raymond H. Rignall is the principal.

An activities class in fifth grade social studies is shown busily work under the guidance of their teacher, Mrs. Carl Weber, in the lower left photo. This scene typifies the work carried on

are held once a week at School No. 8. In the lower right photo, Miss Regina McAndrew is shown leading the singing at one of these sessions, which are marked by pupil participation in the opening exercises, plays and other special programs.

School No. 8, located on Franklin street, has a registration of

faculty of 15 teachers. Raymond H. Rignall is the principal.

in the 15 classrooms of School No. 7. Over 400 children of the ding present. uptown section are enrolled in this school. Stephen Hyatt is the principal of School No. 7, which is located on Crown street. Student assemblies for the fourth through the seventh grades

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had completed the operation after consultation with Glasberg.
The pair was arrested yester-day. Taken into custody also was a man identified by police as Eduardo Schneidewind, 31, trade promotion official for a South American government. He was booked as a material witness and released in \$5,000 bail.

Miss Ward's father, Ralph D. Ward, is president of Drake Bakeries, Inc.

### About the Folks

Mr. and Mrs. George Clark of he Plank road are celebrating heir 10th wodding anniversary

Patrolman Charles A. Hoehing of the Kingston Police Depart-ment was reported in good con-dition today at the Benedictine

Hospital:
The condition of Verne W.
Bohnke: 90 St. James street, is improving according to Kingston Hospital authorities. Bohnke was taken to the hospital following an accident on Route 28 near West Hurley; Thursday morning.

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official visit. After the meeting refreshments will be served in the

station wagen, Jack R. Franks of.
West Kill, who was to be on the
ferry. When the ferry docked and
Franks did not appear, Bogardus
said he left the car, Returning, he
discovered the car was missing,
and phoned the police.

Thinking that the owner might
have come on the hext trip of the
ferry and driven the car away

ferry and driven the car away police checked with Franks, but found he had not taken the car. An alarm was then sent out to sheriff's office men and state police. At noon today, police re-ported no trace of the stolen vehicle.



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# Local Death Record

o'clock, in the Masonic Temple on Albany avenue, at which time the beginning of the school funeral. Burial was in Marble-third degree will be conferred on a class of candidates. Leland A Cunningham, assistant grand lecturer of the Greene-Ulster Masonic District, will also make his official, visit After, the meeting and the magning of the announced.

Mrs. John T. Shells of Ellenville Ing an accident on Route 28 near West Hurley; Thursday morning.

Eugene Cornwell, 19 Pine street, spent a comfortable night at the Benedictine Hospital, authorities there reported today. His condition remains about the same, they said.

Station Wagon Stolen

Near Ferry Friday Night

A Ford station wagon was to be added Monday at 10 a my wift to some in the Rosary will be recited for the result of the resu

Port Ewen cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Laura Win ters Parslow, nee Sno.v, was well attended from the Herry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Snith avenue, Thursday afternoon a 2 o'clock. Services were conducted by the Rey, Robert, T., Shellenberger of St. John's Church of which Mrs. Parslow was an active member. Members of Clinton Chapter No. 445, O.E.S., Mystic Court No. 62,

DIED

MARKLE—At Kings on, N. Y., November 13, 1947, Wilson Douglas Markle, beloved hus-band of Hilda Moore Jordan, devoted son of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Markle, brother of Mrs. Ur ban T. Kemble, and Floyd Markle.

Relatives and friends are invited attend funeral services at the Hurley Reformed Church Monday at 2 p. m. Interment will be made in the family plot at Wiltwyck Cemtery Friends may call at the Sutton Funeral Home, Hurley on Saturday and Sunday.

Attention Officers and Members of Hurley Fire Company
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Hurley Fire Co. are equested to
meet at the Sutton Froeral Home,
Hurley, New York, Sunday evening, Navember 16, 347; to pay
respect to our late brother, Wilson
Douglas Markle Douglas Markle.

> HARRY SKERRIT, PAUL WEBER, Secretary

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Rondout Lodge, 343, F. & A. M., will hold its regular stated communication Monday evening, 7:30 was a veteran of World War 2 and held. The Order of Eastern Star the Monday is the Monday evening, 7:30 was a veteran of World War 2 and held. The Order of Eastern Star the Monday is the Monday evening as a veteran of World War 2 and held. The Order of Eastern Star the Monday evening and the school of the School of the Order of Eastern Star the Monday evening and the Monday evening and also attended the services. The profusion of New Paltz, died—unexpectedly slon of flowers, and the continuous and the Monday evening and also attended the services. The profusion of New Paltz, died—unexpectedly slon of flowers, and the continuous and the Monday evening and also attended the services. The profusion of New Paltz, died—unexpectedly slon of flowers, and the continuous and the Monday evening and also attended the services. The profusion of New Paltz, died—unexpectedly slon of flowers, and the continuous and the

Parslow, Jr., Haroid Sanford, Orville Van Alystone, Harry Koch and Albert Hardwick.

Staff Sgt. Eugene Bloom, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bloom, Sr., 411½ Washington avenue, reported to Camp Kilmer, N. J., for assignment to oversee duty, after signment to oversee duty, after

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# News of Our Own the sportsman in question is asked to report the catch to The Freeman office on Monday morning. Service Folk

Robert A. Pillsworth, seaman, first class. United States Navy, of 23 West Union street, has been discharged from the naval service at the Naval Receiving Station, Treasure Island, San Francisco,

signment to overseas duty after spending a 15-day furlough at his home recently. He reenlisted in the army for three years.

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Army authorities said Meyers had not repeated his court martial request to them. They commented that such a trial, if held, would not prevent proceed that of prevent prosecution of Meyers in a civilian court if the Justice Department decides there is

New Attempt

guilt."

nections with aircraft firms

aroused him to the point yesterday

where he announced to reporters that he has asked for a court martial "to prove my innocence or

Air force officials said they had

informed Meyers they lacked jurisdiction, since he was retired as a member of the army, and the air force has since become an independent arm of the service.

Department decides there is grounds.

Ferguson has read into committee records a federal statute providing up to a \$2,000 fine and two years in jail for persons who act as agents of the government in transactions with firms in which they have an interest.

The committee's inquiry shifted back to Meyers' dealings with Hughes after concentrating for two days on testimony that the general concealed from the gir force his wartime stock holdings in seven aircraft companies.

This phase of the investigation also produced testimony by Lawrence D. Bell, president of Bell Corp., that his firm did \$1,053,000 worth of business; with the Aviation Electric Company of Dayton, Ohio, on Meyers' recommendation.

Bell said Meyers told him the firm was owned by friends of the general but gave no indication that he himself had any financial interest in it.

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Echols, who was Meyers bos, testified that Meyers told him about 1940 that he owned stock in Aviation Electric. Echols said he directed Meyers to "get rid of stock or not be associated with Wright Field," center of air force research at Dayton.

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Meyers told newsmen that his interest in Aviation Electric was to lend the company \$30,000 and that he took stock as collateral which he held only, six months. The loan, he added, has been repaid with interest.

Meyers denied that he owned \$35,000 of aircraft company stocks on February 5, 1943, as a committee investigator testified. He said the stocks were delivered to him on October 21, 1941, and transferred in October, 1942, to Ila Rec Curnett, who later became his wife. In 1943, he added, he gave them to Mrs. Meyers as a wedding present.

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